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DEDICATION

In gratitude to our capable English teacher and Senior Class Advisor, Mr. Cecil A. Beaupre, we the Board of 1954, dedicate our Northland. The help he has given us in his wonderful, friendly manner, will always be remembered.

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EDITORIAL

We, here in America, have much to be proud of; beautiful country, freedom in all things and prosperity. That is primarily why we salute our flag and sing our National Anthem at each assembly. I wonder how many of us think of these facts while we salute and sing each week. If it should become routine or habit it might just as well be done away with. On the other hand since it hasn't even become a habit yet something more drastic must be done. So remember the next time our senior class president steps forward, that we have this beautiful free land and are proud of it. Let the rafters echo with "America"--the land of the free.

Personally we wish to thank all who have made this edition of "The Northland" possible. Many difficulties were encountered and deadlines cut dangerously close, but the patience of all was greatly appreciated.

David Northup, Editor

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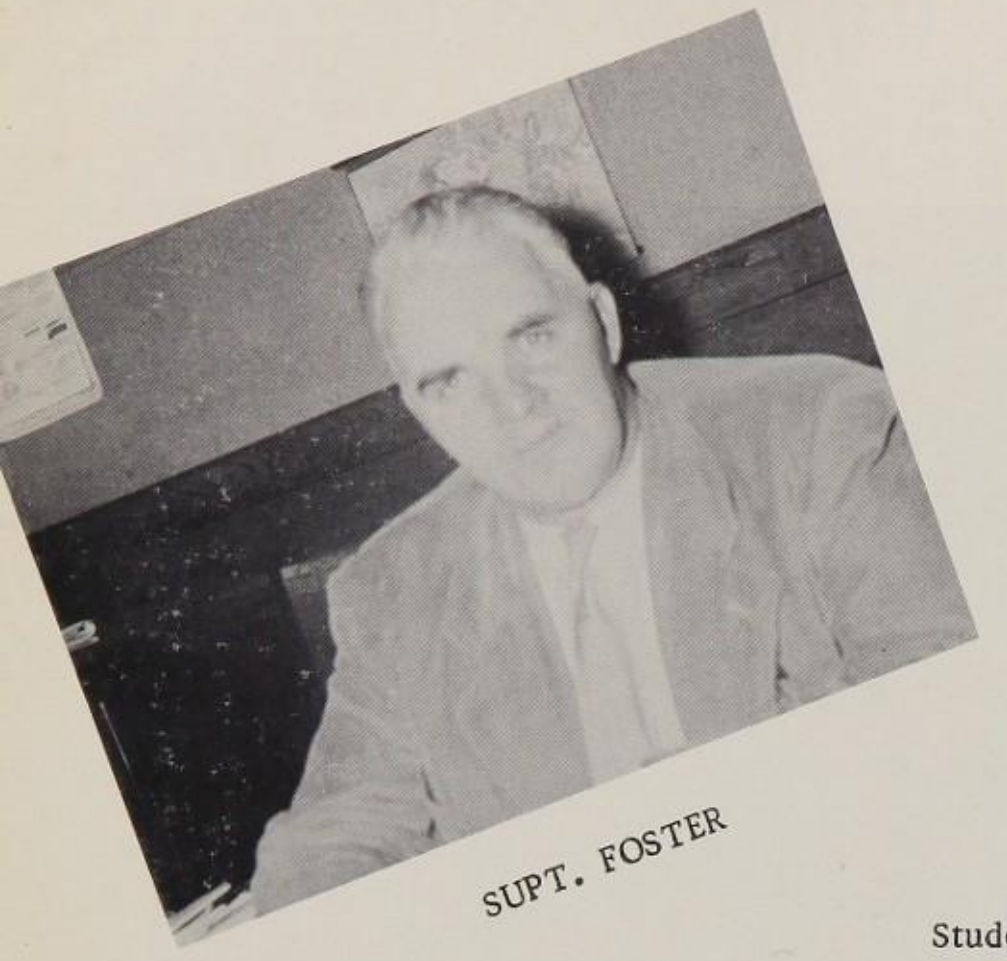

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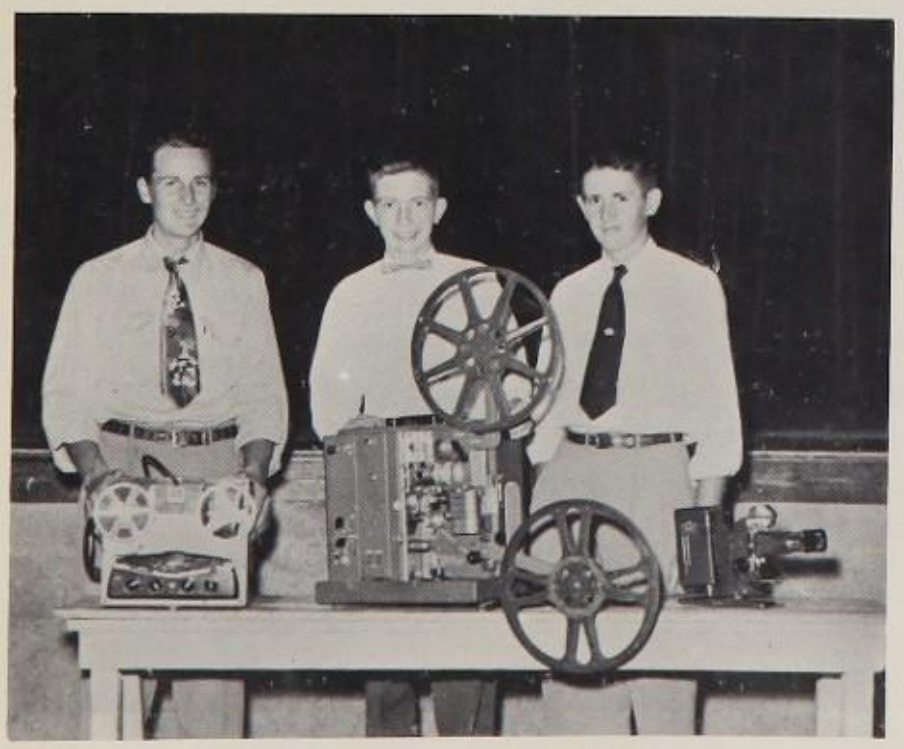

Movie Operators

Librarians

PRINCIPAL COBB'S MESSAGE

To the Class of 1954:

Congratulations to the graduating class of 1954. You have endured many hardships to earn your high school diploma. Yours is a class of many talents. You will be missed in the future. We hope you will give Washburn High School the same active support as alumni that you have given as underclassmen. Your standards have been high and you have lived up to them. We sincerely hope that future classes will follow your example.

Advice is one of the easiest things on earth to obtain and one of the most difficult to follow. You have had your share of advice during the past four years but I would like to take this opportunity to impart one final word before you embark upon your chosen careers.

When you have lived out your lives and the final accounting is made, your contribution to society will not be measured in the material things that you have acquired but rather in what you have done to benefit mankind. The really successful person is the one who dies with the knowledge that his time on earth has been turned to useful account beyond the power of any man to estimate. It is not what you have but what you have been that counts.

The very best of luck to each of you.

Merrill E. Cobb
Principal

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SENIOR OFFICERS

Class Motto: In God We Trust

Colors: Red-White

Flower: Red-White Carnations

Pres:	RICHARD FARLEY
Veep:	CARROLL PLISSEY
Sec:	PATRICIA PLISSEY
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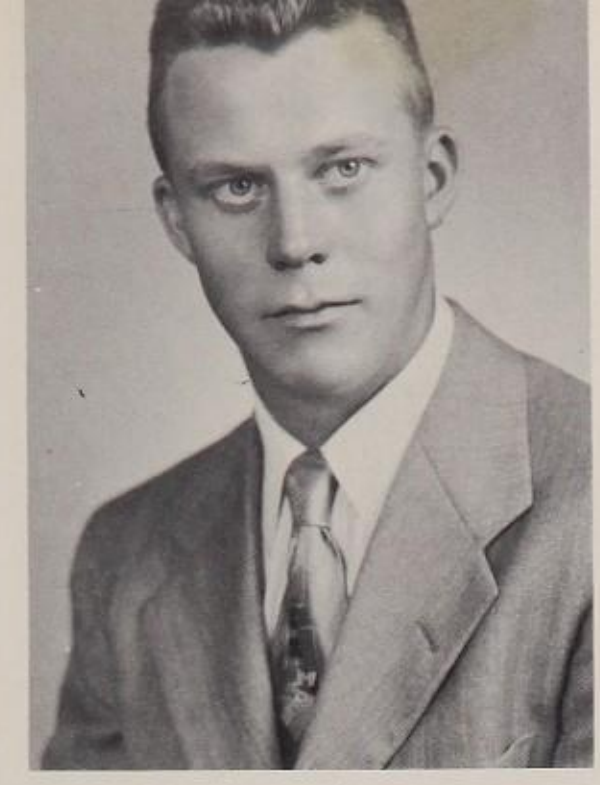


CHURCH

NATE

MARY YVONNE BULL

General Course — August 27, 1936

"Her Winning Smile Makes Life Worthwhile"

FHA 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Commercial Club President 4; Journalism 2,3; All-Aroostook Chorus 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Speaking 1,2,3--Spear 3; Office Girl 2,3; Librarian 3; Class Veep 2; Girls' State Alternate 3; Senior Play.

MERLE WAYNE CHURCHILL

Agriculture — May 24, 1937

"Just mention a girl and I'll blush," says Merle.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4--Treasurer 4, Judging Team 2,3; Creed Speaking 1; Dramatics 3,4; Radio Club 4; Speaking 1; Senior Play.

THOMAS NATHAN CHURCHILL

Agriculture — May 21, 1937

"Speaking and Farming Make His Life Charming"

FFA 1,2,3,4--Winner Creed Speaking 1, Treasurer 3, Veep 4, District Sentinel 3, District Speaking Winner 3 and State Reporter 4, District Secretary 4, Second Winner in State 3, State Farmer 3, Judging Team 4, Convention 1,2,3,4; Speaking 1,2,3--Second in County 3, Spear 4; Class President 3; Student Council 3,4; President 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Radio 4; Journalism 3; Band 3,4; Baseball 2; Dramatics 3,4; Senior Play.

CHARLES MILTON COLE

Agriculture — June 16, 1936

"You'll never Get Bored In Chuck's Old Ford"

FFA 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Radio Club 3.

BEVERLY ANN CONLEY

Commercial — March 16, 1937

"At Typing and Shorthand, Bev's the Best in the Northland."

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3; FHA 1,2; All-Aroostook Band 3; Journalism 2,3; County Spelling Contest 3; Class President 1; Dramatics 3,4; Commercial Club 4.

CHUCK

PEEVEE

RO

NORM

GAY

GLADYS ELAINE CONLEY

Commercial May 4, 1935

Gay Gets Maddest When You Call Her Gladys

FHA 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Journalism 3; Commercial 4; office girl 4; Dramatics 4.

DICK

NORMA RAE CORAPI

Home Economics February 3, 1935

Of all the girls, I'm pleased to say
There's none so funny as Norma Rae.

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN

ROWENA HANNAH CROUSE

Commercial January 5, 1936

"I Play Anything," says Rowena, "from the piano to the concertina."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; All -Aroostook 3; Journalism 2, 3; Commercial 4; FHA 1, Librarian 4; Senior Play.

RICHARD EUGENE DONOVAN

General August 2, 1936

"Tranquility! thou better name than all the family of fame."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Volley ball 3; Glee Club 1: Radio Club 4; Class Treasurer 1.

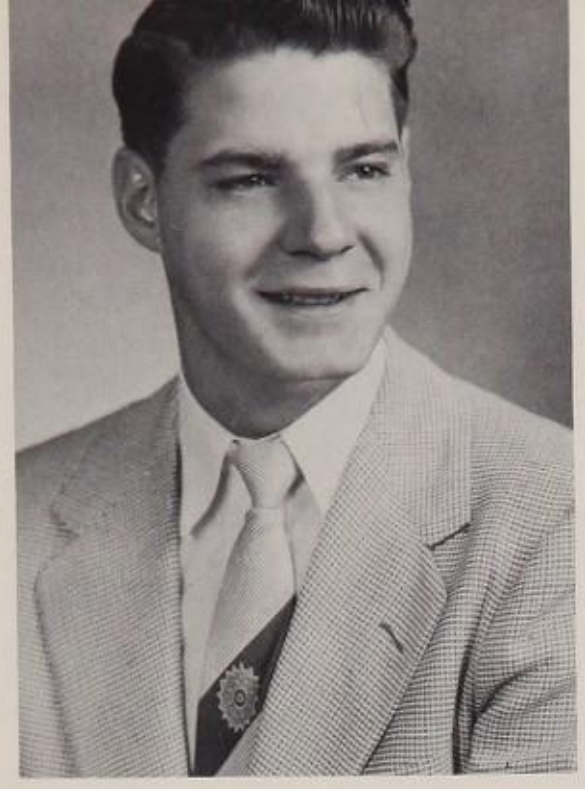
HELEN MARIE DRAKE

Home Economics July 7, 1936

"Silence is the speech of love, The music of spheres above."

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

AMY



DICK

BILL

AMY CAROLINE DROST

Home Economics — December 11, 1935

"Amy's the Same, Sunshine or Rain"

FHA 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Office Girl 4

RICHARD JOHN FARLEY

Agriculture Course — May 7, 1934

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then
Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Boys State Delegate 3; Class President 4; Student Council 4.

WILLIAM JAMES HAY

College Course — May 4, 1936

"All Great Men Die Sometime,
And I'm Not Feeling in my Prime"

Glee Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2,4; FFA Coach 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Radio Club 3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; Senior Play

JUNE CHARLOTTE HUSTON

College Course — May 20, 1937

"Intellect and Aspiration are a Great Combination"

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; All-Aroostook Chorus 3; Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Speaking 1,2,3, Second in County Speaking 3; Spear 4; Journalism 2,3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Librarian 4; Senior Play; Curtis Campaign General Manager.

GERALD DALE JORDAN

Agriculture Course — March 7, 1934

"At Teasing, Who's Our Champ?
Why, of Course, It's always Gramp"

FFA 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Journalism 2,3; Radio Club 4; Senior Play

JUNE

GRAMP

GLEN

BARB

HERB

DAVE

JO

HERBERT MONROE JORDAN

Agriculture Course — January 16, 1936

"Herb's our Boy with the Great Big Smile
To Help our Class, He'd Walk a Mile"

FFA 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Journalism 2,3; Boys State Delegate 3; Radio Club 4; Public Speaking 1, FFA Basketball 1,3; Judging Team 3; Senior Play.

BARBARA ANN LIBBY

College Course — December 15, 1936

"Her Frowns are Fairer Far
Than Smiles of Other Maidens Are."

FHA 1,2,3,4; Historian 3; FHA Convention 3; Office Girl 4; Journalism 2; Commercial Club 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4.

GLENICE JAY NICKERSON

Commercial Course — August 21, 1935

"Quiet is What We All Think of Glen
But, You Should Hear Her Talk About Men"

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Journalism 3; Commercial Club 4; Dramatics 4; Librarian 3,4;

DAVID HAMILTON NORTHUP

College Course — March 25, 1937

"The Talented Guy of the Class is He;
What in the World Will he Turn Out to be?"

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 1; Sec-Treas 3; Journalism 2,3; President 3; Band 2,3,4; President 4; Class Treas. 1; National Honor Society 3,4; All-Aroostook Band 3,4; Navy Band Representative 3; Spelling Bee 2; Speaking Ex. 2; Spear Speaker 3; County Speaking Ex. 2; Dramatics 3,4; Senior Play; Boys State Alternate 3.

JOYCE MARIE NUTTING

Commercial Course — May 1, 1936

"To the U. of M., Maybe, She'll Go
Best of Luck to You Always, Jo."

Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4; FHA 1,2; Sec-Treas 2; Speaking Ex. 2,3; School Reporter 3,4; Commercial Club 4; Sec-Treas; Librarian 3; Journalism 2,3; All-Aroostook Chorus 3; Dramatics 3,4; Senior Play.

SEB

PAT

GWEN

CARROLL KENNETH PLISSEY

Agriculture Course — April 10, 1934

"His Smile and Nice Personality
Make This Guy What He Ought to be"

Band 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Journalism 2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Veep 3; Pres. 4; Class Vice President 1,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3; Dirigo Boys State 3; All-Aroostook All Star Team 3; Band Major 2,3,4.

PATRICIA MARY PLISSEY

Commercial Course — May 3, 1936

"Of Drawings and Posters, It's a Fact
It Can Always be Done by Our Dear Pat"

Band 1,2,3,4; Sec. 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Journalism 2,3; FHA 1,2; All-Aroostook Chorus 3; Office Girl 2,3; Dramatics 4; Commercial 4; Class Sec. 4; Assistant Manager Curtis Campaign 3,4; Senior Play.

GWENDOLYN THERESA RIDEOUT

Home Economics — January 14, 1936

"Although She's Very Small and Shy
Underneath It All There's a Lot of Spry"

FHA 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

CAROLYN ANN RUSSELL

College Course — July 22, 1936

"Always Doing Things Wrong
Seems to be Russ' Theme Song"

National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Sec. 3; Vice Pres. 4; FHA 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; All-Aroostook Chorus 2; Band 2,3,4; Librarian 4; All-Aroostook Band 3; Dramatics 3,4; Office Girl 3,4; Journalism 2,3,4; Vice Pres. 2,3; Commercial Club 4; Girls State Delegate 3; Senior Play; Alternate Cheerleader 4.

BEVERLY JEAN THOMPSON

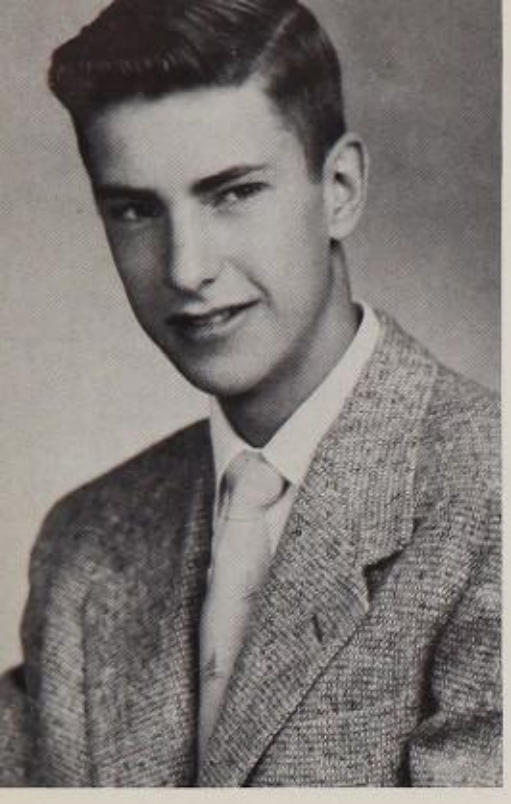
College Course — October 3, 1936

"Beverly Knows With Equal Ease
How to Vex and How to Please"

Student Council 1; Veep; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Librarian 4; Journalism 2,3; Dramatics 2,3; All-Aroostook Chorus 3; Commercial Club 4; Office 3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Speaking Ex. 3;

RUSS

BEV



PEEWEE

LIZ

CLUM

JAKE

PAUL OSBORNE THOMPSON

Agriculture Course — July 21, 1937

"Tall and Skinny is This Dear Lad
When He is Gone We'll All be Sad"

FFA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; District Judging Team 1,2,3; State Convention 1,2,3; Chapter Sentinal 4; Journalism 2,3; Glee Club 1, 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Senior Play.

ELIZABETH JUNE TILLEY

Commercial Course — June 17, 1936

"Our Blonde Bombshell is She
And She's Sure to Get Her He"

Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Dramatics Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Journalism 2,3; Commercial Club 4; Librarian 3; Senior Play.

LOIS PATRICIA UMPHREY

Commercial Course — March 25, 1936

"Shalimar Was She in Our Senior Play
But She's Always the Same Every Day"

Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3; Sec. 4; Dramatics 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Veep 3; State Historian 4; Journalism 2,3; President of Class 2; Sec-Treas. 3; Treas. 4; Student Council 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Speaking Contest 1,2; Curtis Campaign 2,4; Commercial Club 4; Veep 4; Office Girl 4; All-Aroostook Chorus 3; Girls State Delegate 3; Senior Play.

GERALD EDWIN WRIGHT

Agriculture Course — February 22, 1936

"Off to Mapleton, He Always Goes
What Will He Do Next Year? Nobody Knows!"

Band 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Journalism 2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Reporter 3; Sec. 4; Dirigo Boys State 3; State FFA Judging Team 1,2,3;

BUTTERCUP BABIES

FACTS AND FICTION

AME	HIGHEST AMBITION	WILL	PASTTIME	OPINION OF BOYS-GIRLS	TRADEMARK
ary Bull	Marry Jimmy	Back seat in Room 7 to Wendall M.	Writing letters	m-m-m-m especialy one	Diamond
erle Churchill	Break the sound barrier	Blushing ability to Doc	Running around	A bother	Chevs
ate Churchill	Become President of U.S.	Speaking ability to Bob Irving	Talking	Not so hot	Medals
harlie Cole	Be an Admiral in the Navy	Dimples to Hazel Dyer	Staying home (?)	Not baad	Fords
everly Conley	Be a successful wife	Typing skill to Marion C.	Washing diapers	I'm taken	Paul
ay Conley	Join the WAFS	Ability to dodge engagement rings to Marlene	Staying all night with Rowena	Ha-ha	Ford
orma Corapi	Join the Navy	Rings to Octave	Changing from boy to boy	Crazy	Laugh
owena Crouse	Play piano in Carnegie Hall	Men to Jean Holts	Taking trips to Bangor	Fickle	Plymouth
ick Donovan	Understudy to Rock Hudson	Basketball ability to Bert	Women	Magnificent	Jeep
elen Drake	Live in Dunntown	Spelling ability to Donna S.	Playing piano	Don't dare to say	Blush
my Drost	Move to Portage	Shyness to Sonya Bull	Sending letters	O. K.	Shyness
ichard Farley	Be a great mechanic	Knowledge of women to John S.	Sporting	All right in their place	Personality
ill Hay	Be a doctor	Great brain to Leroy	Bragging	Not Much	Legs
ane Huston	To have happiness	Orange hair to Neil R.	Enjoying life	No comment!	1938 Green Buick
ramp Jordan	Fly an airplane	Curly hair to Dale Jardine	Flirting	They'll do	Jet
erb Jordan	Graduate from U. of M.	Vocabulary to Ronnie R.	Teasing the girls	Ignorant	Rosy cheeks
arb Libby	Daughter (Leslie Lynn)	Walk to Shirley W.	Normie	Can't get along with or without them	Walk
lenice Nickerson	Join the Marines	Fast walk to Lois P.	Going to P.I.	Better off without 'em	Flirting
ave Northup	Stay young	Acting ability to Fred Tompkins	Looking for a ride	Problems	Trombone
oyce Nutting	Be a coach's wife	Piano playing ability to Teresa	Reading letters	E-e-ek!	Large 1953 classring
arroll Plissey	Play basketball with Celtics	Athletic ability to Alan Irving	Jo	Well!?	Dimple in chir
at Plissey	College Education	Party ability to Charlene	Traveling to P.I.	Rats!	Swagger
wen Rideout	Move to Rhode Island	Shyness to Geraldine	Roller Skating	All right	Bashfulness
arolyn Russell	To have a successful career	Knowledge to Jere Nickerson	Roller Skating	All are different	Arguing
ev Thompson	To have twin girls	Singing ability to Marilyn H.	Dancing	Root of all evil	U. of M.
aul Thompson	To weigh 200	Pants to Earl Lovely	Chasing pigs	Dumb but nice	Physique
z Tilley	To find a man	Hair to Joyce Easler	Roller Skating	Fairly nice	Laugh
ois Umphrey	To live to be 100	Cheerleading ability to Luella	Merle	Undecided	Dodge pickups & cars
ke Wright	To do the right thing	Women to Wayne Crouse	Eating Cream Puffs	Ugh!	Manzer and Jere

JUNIOR-SENIOR HUMOR

IDEAL GIRL (JUNIOR)		IDEAL BOY
Eyes	- Wilma	- Ronnie
Hair	- Elaine	- Darrell
Personality	- Marlene	- Bev
Height	- Luella	- Leif
Looks	- Marilyn	- Roy
Legs	- Shirley W.	- Peter
Hands	- Jean C.	- Fred
Figure	- Persis	- Stephen
Brains	- Virginia	- Wayne
Laugh	- Lois	- Donald
Lady	- Gail	- Dale
Athlete	- Charlene	- Keith

IDEAL GIRL (SENIOR)		IDEAL BOY
Eyes	- Barb	- Merle
Hair	- Liz	- Gramp
Personality	- Mary	- Nate
Height	- Bev T.	- Clum
Looks	- Peevee	- Jake
Legs	- Pat	- Charlie
Hands	- Helen	- Herb
Figure	- Lois	- Sebre
Brains	- Russ	- Billy
Laugh	- Norma	- Dave
Lady	- Amy	- Richard
Athlete	- Glenice	- Dick

WE PREDICT (5 more yrs.)

Elaine	- housewife
Pete	- bulldozer
Jean C.	- secretary
Wilma	- 4'H leader
Shirley H.	- WAFS
Dale	- poker champ
Charlene	- housewife
Neil	- pool sharp
John	- preacher
Shirley W.	- married
Gay	- moved to Ind.
Amy	- poet
June	- senator
Joyce	- coach's wife
Jean H.	- missionary

NICKNAMES

Tommy	- Nate
Gramp	- Gerald
Doc	- Donald
Sonny	- Stephen
Boob	- Mary
Skin	- Cynthia
Peevee	- Bev C.
Peewee	- Lois U.
Sebre	- Carroll
Clum	- Paul
Frank	- Ronald
Ginger	- Dick D.
Ginny	- Virginia
Monroe	- Donna
Pokey	- Lois P.
Rosey	- Herb
Chuck	- Charlie

HIT PARARDE

Changing Partners	- Bill
I'll Walk Alone	- Mary
Running Wild	- Doc, Steve, Frank
There's a Tavern in the Town	- Neil
Homework	- Ginny
The Creep	- Liz, Cyn, Marilyn
Always	- Fred & Helen
Secret Love	- Russ
Stranger In Paradise	- John
Ricochet	- Pat & Gay
Air Force Song	- both Shirleys

JOKES

Merle: Here have a cigar.
Nate: No, thanks, I quit smoking.
Merle: Well, keep it for tomorrow.

Richard: Hi, Chuck, I hear you're going to start farming.
Chuch: Yep, I've already got a steam roller.
Richard: What's that for?
Chuck: I'm raising mashed potatoes.

Marion: How do you say "a black doll" in French?
Luella: Oh! A nigger baby.

Rowena: You know all bright people are stuck-up.
Dave: I'm not!

Glenna: Name a liquid that can't freeze.
Hazel: Hot water.

Mr. Cobb wrote LXXX on the board and asked Gwen what it meant.
She promptly replied, "Love and kisses."

Mrs. Bull: (to Neil as he strolls into class late) Neil, where is your slip?
Neil: Oh, Mrs. Bull, you know I don't wear such things.

Cyn to Marilyn: He has all those sterling qualitites every woman wants--good looks, clean habits, spends his money like water...

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

BEFORE

AFTER

"NO MORE HOMEWORK"

Director ---------- Cecil A. Beaupre
Miss Dill ---------- Beverly Thompson
Miss Goodin ---------- Joyce Nutting
Miss Ogilvie ---------- June Huston
Mrs. Clendenning ---------- Carolyn Russell
Mr. Harper ---------- Merle Churchill
Coach Guthrie ---------- Gerald Wright
Mr. Lundquist ---------- Nathan Churchill
Elmer B. Ames ---------- William Hay
'Tik' Tok ---------- Gerald Jordan
Mrs. Ratchet ---------- Patricia Plissey
Pamela Jones ---------- Mary Bull
'Buzz' Bailey ---------- David Northup
Shalimar Ames ---------- Lois Umphrey
'Midge' Murphy ---------- Elizabeth Tilley
Faversham Lightly, Jr. ---------- Herbert Jordan
Tallulah Ploetz ---------- Rowena Crouse
Ronald Sassoon ---------- Paul Thompson
Prompter ---------- Barbara Libby
Stage Manager ---------- Carroll Plissey
Sound Effects ---------- Charles Cole
Tickets ---------- Richard Donovan
Ushers ---------- Glenice Nickerson
Richard Farley
Beverly Conley
Helen Drake
Make-Up ---------- Gay Conley

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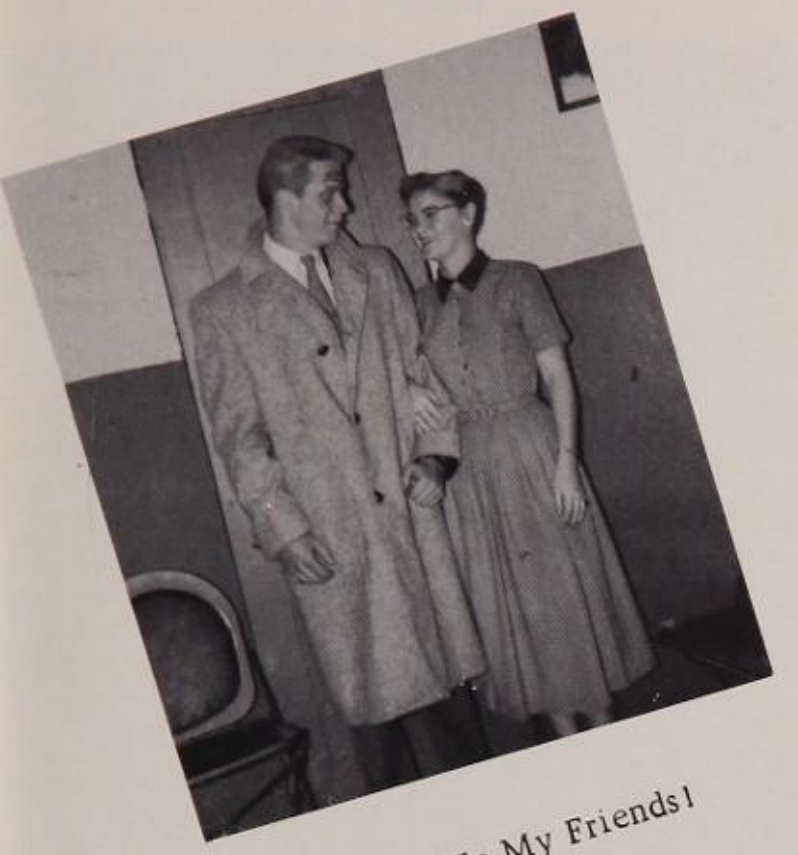
"NO MORE HOMEWORK"



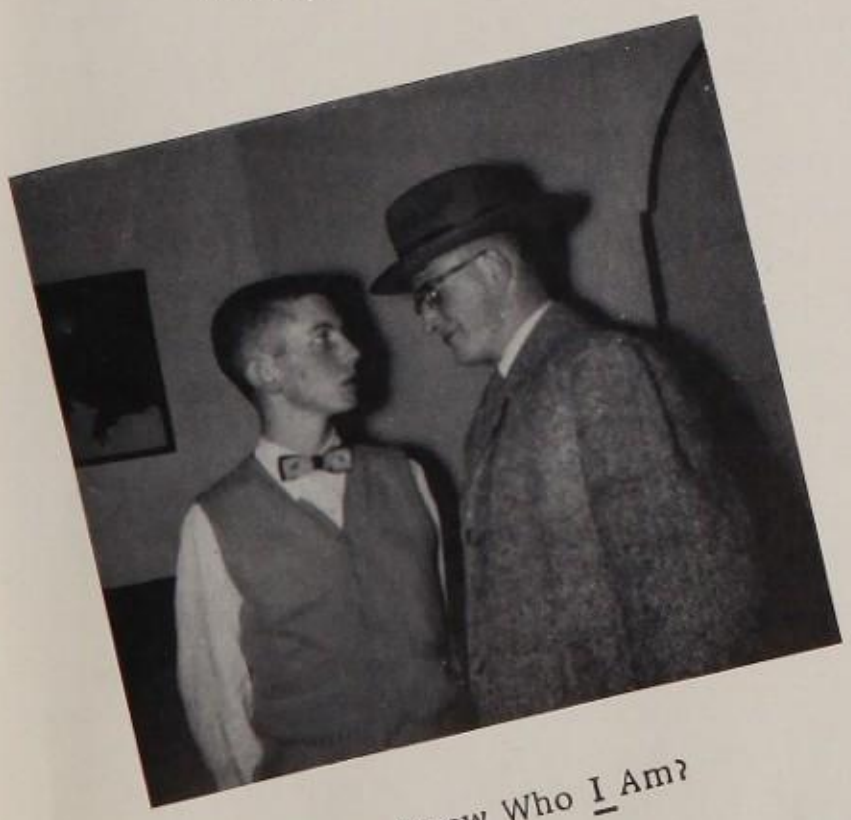
Morton To My Friends!

The Play Must Go On!

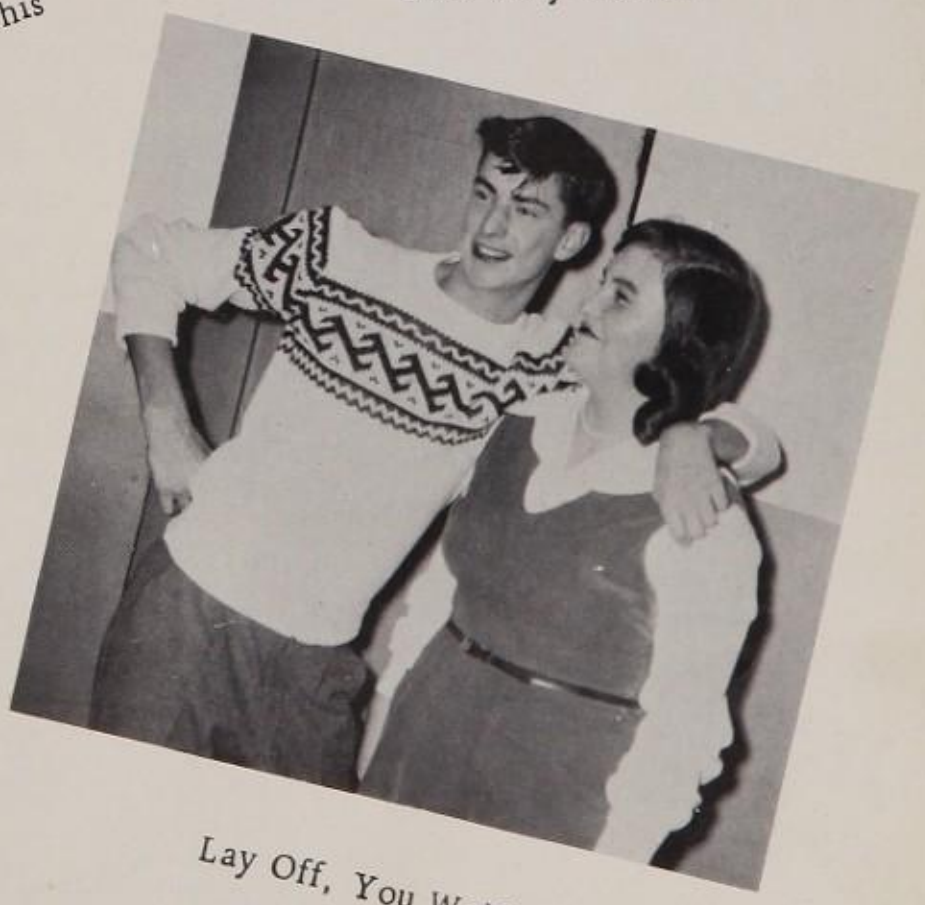
G'way Mom, It's Sat'day

You Never Kid This Early In The Morning??

That's My Bucket!



Do You Know Who I Am?



Lay Off, You Wolf!

JUNIORS

SEATED: G. Rand, C. Ballard, V. Haskell, R. Rundstrom, L. Bull, F. Thompkins, P. Bull, M. Hay, E. Bondeson, M. Corey. SECOND ROW: B. Crouse, W. My shrall, D. Philbrook, K. Tarbox, W. Churchill, L. Craig, D. Stairs, P. Boyles, M. Conley, D. Jardine, N. Rideout. THIRD ROW: J. Stuart, D. Foster, L. Turner, C. Plissey, S. Harris, L. Pooler, S. White, J. Holts, J. Churchill, S. Stairs, M. Corey, W. Crouse.

Sec. & Treas. Persis Boyles
Pres. Wayne Crouse
Veep, Marilyn Hay
Advisor, Mrs. Leila Bull

Our comeback to Washburn High School in the fall of '53 as juniors found us willing to work together to make this year a "sure-fire" success.

We are fortunate to have as class advisor Mrs. Leila Bull. We wish to thank her for all her help and guidance.

Darrell Philbrook transferred from Caribou making our enrollment 34.

Members of our class who have offices in other activities are:

Home Room Curtis Campaign Captain, W. Crouse. Glee Club Librarian, Plissey. Office Girl, Hay. Northland Board: Assistant Editor, W. Crouse; Assistant Business Editor, B. Crouse; Class Editor, P. Boyles. Future Farmers Reporter Tarbox. Future Homemakers; Veep, Boyles; Treas, Ballard; Parliamentarian; Hay. Radio Club; pres, Tompkins; Sec. & Tres., Stairs. Basketball; Captain, Tarbox, Foster, Rundstrom, Rideout, on varsity squad, and B. Crouse on jayvees; Manager, W. Crouse; Cheerleaders, Ballard, Boyles.

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SOPHOMORES

SEATED: G. Carter, B. Doody, O. Dow, E. Lovely, L. Plissey, R. Wardwell, P. Deeves, E. Tinley, J. Humphrey, SECOND ROW: S. Ellis, A. Churchill, B. Nickerson, B. Castonguay, E. Churchill, A. Crouse, G. Philbrook, P. Hay, D. Spinney, N. McBreairty, B. Anderson, THIRD ROW: H. Brooker, G. Brewer, J. Currie, P. Brown, F. Clayton, F. Woodman, J. Crouse, P. Flewelling, F. Plissey, FOURTH ROW: W. Churchill, P. Myshrall, A. Irving, C. Harris, J. Churchill, S. Bull, M. Lewin, N. Nickerson, C. Peary, G. Barker, L. Tuttle, B. Doody.

Veep: P. Hay, Advisor: Mr. Burkett,
Pres: G. Carter, Sec. Treas: S. Bull

SOPHOMORE CLASS REPORT

The sophomore class began school this year with an enrollment of 46 students. Mr. Burkett is our capable advisor.

Our class is very well represented in athletics this year. We have 7 boys on the Jayvee Basketball squad. They are L. Plissey, F. Plissey, W. Churchill, J. Crouse, P. Flewelling, and F. Clayton. Girls on the Jayvee Cheerleading squad are Sonja Bull, M. Lewin, P. Hay, and P. Deeves.

We also take part in the band, glee club, dramatics club, commercial, radio, Future Farmers, and Future Homemakers.

Student Council: Noreen McBreairty and Allan Irving.

Noreen McBreairty

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FRESHMEN

SEATED: J. Young, J. Plissey, N. Langley, L. Dow, G. Rideout, V. Carmichael, N. Earle, K. Doody, D. Tilley. SECOND ROW: F. Hale P. Brown, W. Tarbox, W. Doody, S. Castonguay, R. Learard, R. Donovan C. Sperry, T. Walker, S. Haynes, THIRD ROW: R. Hay, G. Perry, J. Plissey, W. Harris, D. Ballard, R. Theriault, W. Wilder, R. Irving, M. Wright, K. Kidney, R. Umphrey. FOURTH ROW: V. Russell, J. Humphrey, P. Faulkner, T. Donovan, R. Henderson, J. Taylor, S. Boyce, W. Nickerson, J. Chapman, E. Churchill, B. Valley, F. Corey.

Sec. Treas: E. Dow. Veep: R. Irving, Advisor: Mrs. White, Pres: K. Kidney.

Ready And Willing

The freshman class with 44 members started off the year ready to begin the new adventure of being in high school.

We chose as our class officers: Pres. K. Kidney, Veep, R. Irving, Sec. Treas. E. Dow, Student Council, R. Hay and G. Peary. These officers have done a very good job and have done their best for us.

Freshman reception was held on the evening of Sept. 11, 1953, in the gym. The girls were dressed like Hopalong Cassidy and the boys were dressed like Aunt Jemima. We all had a wonderful time and were willing to do the stunts required of us.

We have had a very successful year and would like to thank our faculty advisors, especially our home room teacher, Mrs. White, who has helped us a lot in our first year in high school.

Judee Taylor

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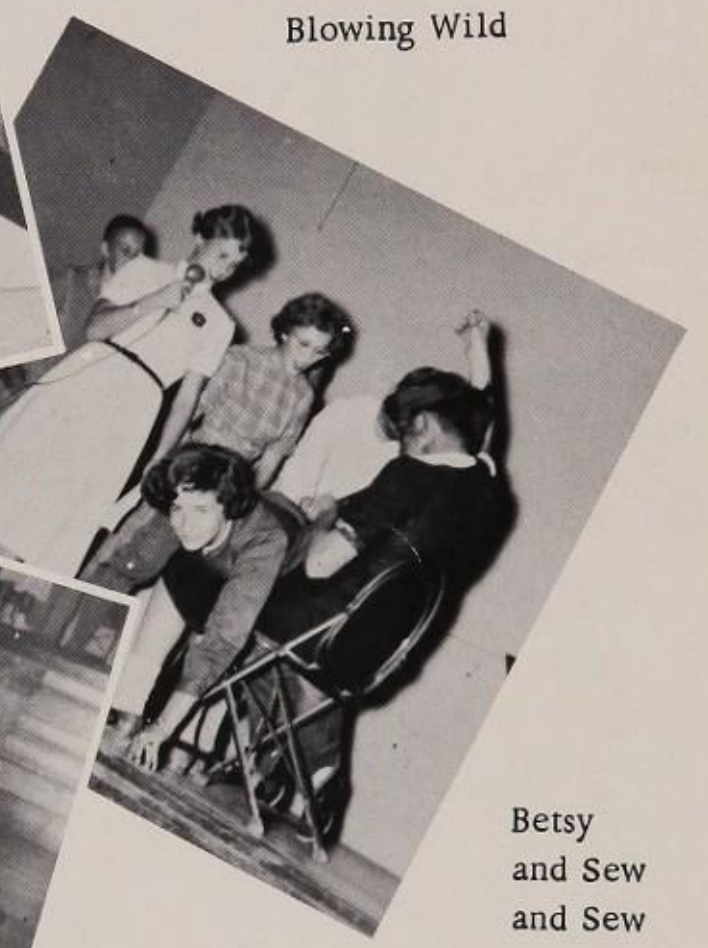
FRESHMAN INITIATION

Right Tasty Eh Wright?

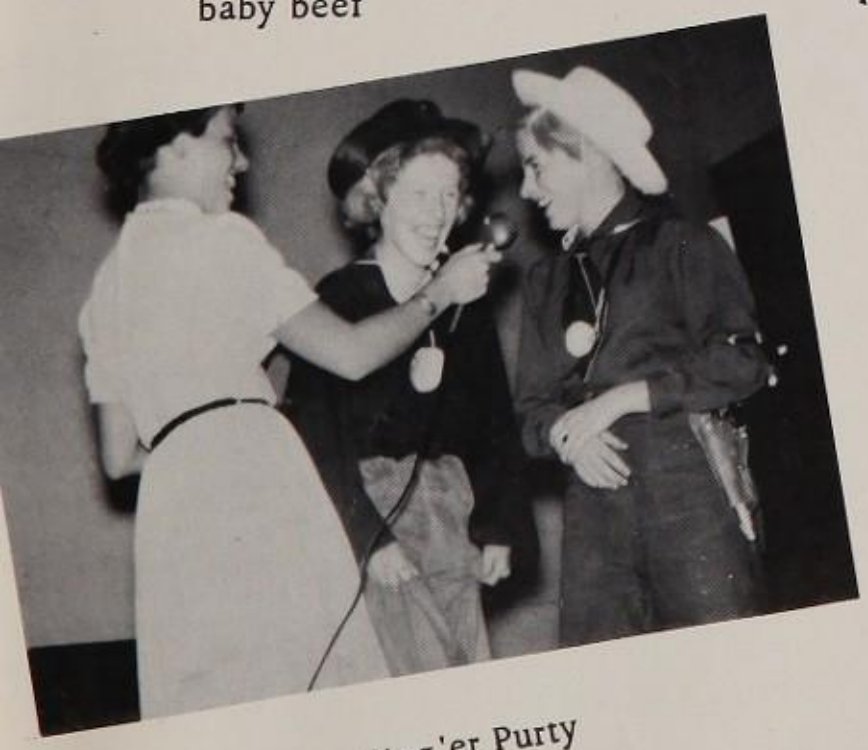
How Many Sheets to a Roll



Blowing Wild

Bob and Judy, his baby beef

Peary the Peddler



Sing'er Purty

Shave and A haircut too bad!

Betsy and Sew and Sew

BAND

SEATED: E. Churchill, L. Craig, S. Stairs, D. Foster, L. Bull, W. Wilder, C. Plissey, C. Peary, SECOND ROW: R. Crouse, A. Crouse, C. Russell, G. Carter, S. Bull, P. Plissey, J. Huston, H. Drake, J. Holts, E. Tilley, C. Plissey, THIRD ROW: B. Valley, J. Nutting, E. Bondeson, N. Corapi, N. McBreairty, B. Thompson, M. Churchill, G. Philbrook, W. Churchill, J. Taylor V. Russell, director Mr. Coco, FOURTH ROW: L. Turner, L. Umphrey, P. Deves M. Bull, P. Thompson, N. Churchill, J. Crouse, J. Stuart, D. Northup, P. Flewelling, F. Tompkins.

With Forty-three members and a new instructor the band began another year. During the fall term they worked on music for the Christmas concert which was a great success. Then they started work on material for the Spring Concert and the annual Music Festival. The band was left very few veterans this year but they have improved greatly. Under the very capable leadership of Mr. Coco, graduate of B. U. and native of Lawrence, Mass. Officers for the band are: Pres., D. Northup; Sec., P. Plissey; Lib., B. Thompson, C. Russell.

Glee Club officers: Sec. L. Umphrey, Lib. J. Nutting, C. Plissey

BAND OFFICERS

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

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GLEE CLUB

Their first appearance was at the Christmas Concert held on December 17. Christmas carols were presented, also, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Pop Goes The Weasel," and "Prayer of Thanksgiving." This was the best Concert given in several years. Mr. Coco has spent much time and effort with this group and at present the club is busy preparing for the music festival, which is being held at Millinocket this year.

This year under the able tutoring of Mr. Coco, thirty-eight beginners turned out to play everything from the flute to the bass horn. Each student learning to play has one lesson during the week and on Tuesday they try to blend their toots and squeaks enmasse. Next year many of these same people will join the Regular Band replacing the 15 band members who are seniors and will be leaving at the end of the year. The best of luck to these beginners and may they find harmony with the Regular Band.

SEATED: D. Thompson, R. Jardine, J. Carter, R. Wilder, L. Boyles, W. Wilder, T. Humphrey, P. Brewer, N. Umphrey, SECOND ROW: Mr. Coco, B. Plissey, C. Churchill, C. Hines, V. Russell, B. Irving, M. Churchill, L. Jordan, J. Kidney, A. Libby, L. Bull, THIRD ROW: B. Sands, L. Cunningham, J. Humphrey, B. Valley, E. Dow, N. Langley, B. Grant, D. Stairs, J. Taylor, P. Wilder, K. Doody, D. Foster, FOURTH ROW: D. Philbrooks, W. Churchill, A. Irving, D. Spooner, D. Sperry, R. Dahlgren, D. Tarr, P. Dickinson, R. Sperry, S. Castonguay, T. Herrick.

UNIOR BAND

F. F. A.

SEATED: C. Cole, L. Turner, K. Tarbox, N. Churchill, C. Plissey, P. Thompson, M. Churchill, Mr. Cunningham. SECOND ROW: B. Doody, L. Tuttle, S. Hines, R. Braddock, C. Sperrey, W. Tarbox, H. Jordan, W. Doody, P. Brown, F. Hale, F. Plissey, A. Irving, THIRD ROW: L. Bull, W. Churchill, R. Rundstrom, R. Farley, P. Bull, F. Tompkins, G. Brewer, F. Woodman, R. Maynard, G. Jordan, J. Currie, F. Clayton, FOURTH ROW: D. Jardine, R. Wardwell, W. Wilder, R. Theriault, M. Wright, B. Irving, K. Kidney, D. Ballard, J. Plissey, W. Harris, G. Peary, D. Tilley, J. Young.

The Washburn Chapter of Future Farmers of America began the year with fifty-one members, under the leadership of president, Carroll Plissey; vice-president, Nathan Churchill; Secretary, Gerald Wright; Treasurer, Merle Churchill; reporter, Keith Tarbox; sentinel, Paul Thompson; and Advisor Mr. Cunningham.

Last fall the Chapter sponsored a trip to Mt. Katahdin, twenty-six members and five guests made the trip.

All of the members of the junior and senior classes participated in the Maine Public Utility quiz contest; Paul Thompson, the Local winner, also won the district contest and will take part in the State Contest in April. Sterling Huston the winner of last year's Electrification Essay Contest also won the Foundation Award in the state and in the North Atlantic Region. The cash prizes won totaled $500.00. The Foundation Contest is made possible by the various business firms of America donating to the treasury of the National FFA Foundation. It is a separate contest from the Farm Electrification Contest, which is made possible by the generosity of the Electric Utilities of Maine. Huston had the privilege of receiving his award at the National Convention at Kansas City in October. This year the Farm Electrification Contest and the winner and advisor get a free trip to Washington D. C. in company with the winner of the Contest for the Future Homemakers and her Advisor. The trip will be guided by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bailey of Augusta, representing the Electric Utilities of Maine.

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F. H. A.

SEATED: L. Craig, G. Carter, N. McBreairty, P. Deeves, B. Doody, L. Umphrey, G. Rideout, V. Haskell, C. Ballard, M. Hay. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Vaughan, P. Hay, D. Spinney, A. Crouse, S. Castonguay, B. Libby, D. Stairs, B. Nickerson, P. Boyles, C. Peary, S. White, M. Lewin, H. Drake, S. Bull. THIRD ROW: N. Humphrey, E. Bondeson, E. Tingley, N. Corapi, C. Plissey, O. Dow, S. Harris, M. Conley, S. Ellis, B. Anderson, A. Churchill.

The Future Homemakers started off the school year on August 28, 1953, with thirty-six members. The club was then reorganized. Meetings were held twice a month, one during Activity period and one at night. The Activities in which the Future Homemakers took part in were: August-Lois Umphrey, State Historian, attended meeting in Augusta. December-Assembly program in the form of an amateur show was presented. January Initation of new FHA members. Plan were made for a style show in the spring.

The Chapter wishes to thank Mrs. Vaughan for the time and leadership she has freely given them.

F.H.A. OFFICERS

SEATED: Pres. L. Umphrey, Parliamentarian, M. Hay, Historian, N. McBreairty, STANDING: Trea. C. Ballard Sec. P. Hay, Veep. P. Boyles.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB

SEATED: N. Humphrey, L. Umphrey, B. Thompson, M. Corey, B. Nickerson, N. McBreairty, D. Stairs, S. Castonguay, N. Nickerson, SECOND ROW: G. Nickerson, M. Churchill, J. Churchill, L. Pooler, P. Plissey, G. Conley, M. Bull, E. Tilley, R. Crouse, G. Philbrook, C. Russell, Mrs. Bull, THIRD ROW: J. Nutting, E. Tingley, G. Rand, M. Hay, B. Crouse, B. Doddy, W. Churchill, S. Harris, M. Conley.

Mary Bull of the Senior Class was elected President of the Commercial Club at the first meeting held in early fall. The other officers are: Vice-President- Lois Umphrey; Secretary and Treasurer--Joyce Nutting. Mrs. Leila Bull, Commercial teacher is the club's advisor.

There are twenty-nine members in all, made up of students who are enrolled in the commercial course. Meetings are held twice a month during Activity period. In December they had as speaker Mr. Chester Kearney, of Presque Isle, Maine.

The program committees selected for the school year is as follows: Oct.-Pat Plissey, Nov.-Rowena Crouse, Dec. Gay Conley, Jan.-Lois Umphrey, Feb.-Liz. Tilley, March-Joyce Nutting, April-Glenice Nickerson, May-Bev Crous June-Marlene Conley.

The Club wishes to thank Mrs. Bull for the time and leadership she has freely given them.

COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS

President--Mary Bull
Veep.--Lois Umphrey
Sec. & Treas.--Joyce Nutting

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RADIO CLUB

SEATED: A. Irving, W. Tarbox, F. Hale, T. Walker, R. Learnard, K. Kidney, L. Plissey, F. Tompkins, G. Brewer, D. Foster, W. Wilder, J. Plissey, D. Philbrook, S. Stairs.

The radio club was started last year for the benefit of those boys who were in no other activity. Their program includes radio theory and demonstrations, construction of small radios and code oscillator, earphones, keys and code records.

Some of the boys are capable of sending and receiving the code at five words per minute and have set up a practice circuit enabling them to send messages to each other.

The boys hope to get some practice experience next year by building their own sets and working on old radios.

We think that this radio club is a fine and helpful idea and we hope it will be kept up.

RADIO CLUB OFFICERS

President--F. Tompkins
Treas.--S. Stairs

FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE HUMOR

IDEAL FRESHMAN GIRL & BOY

Hair	- Elaine	- Wendell
Eyes	- Geraldine	- Richard
Teeth	- Norma L.	- Manzer
Personality	- Norma E.	- Robert U.
Smile	- Judee	- Robert L.
Figure	- Eloise	- Kevin
Intelligence	- Pauline	- Robert D.
Athlete	- Kay	- Paul
Height	- Betsy	- Wesley
Musical	- Virginia	- Gaynol
Quietness	- Teresa	- Robert I.
Flirt	- Sandra	- Dennis

IDEAL SOPHOMORE GIRL & BOY

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Eyes	- Nanalee	- Bob D.
Teeth	- Naomi	- Fred C.
Personality	- Sonya	- Larry
Smile	- Gail	- Alan
Figure	- Carolyn	- Pete F.
Intelligence	- Myrna	- Jere
Athlete	- Sandra	- Dale B.
Height	- Mary	- Wayne
Musical	- Noreen	- Pete M.
Quietness	- Nettie	- John
Flirt	- Phyllis	- Fred P.

HIT PARADE

Winfield T. - "Changing Partners"
Warren H. - "O Mien Papa"
Joanne P. - "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes"
Flossie C. - "Beautiful Dreamer"
Roberta H. - "Why Don't You Love Me Like You Used To Do"
Willa N. - "It Is No Secret

SONGS

Earl - "Lovely to Look At"
Sonya - "It's a Grand Day for Singing
Lewie - "I Dream of Lewie With the Bright Red Hair"
Carolyn - "Istan (Bull)"
Barbara - "Sipping Soda"
Octave - "Unforgettable"

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Gail C: Why should the Devil have all the good times?
Fred P: Pal around with wolves and you'll learn to howl.

CLOWN'S CORNER

One day in Sophomore English class Mrs. White read this sentence:
This story is a good one, but I don't want to tell it here. Then she asked, "What kind (of sentence) is it?
Chink: A dirty story

Susie Knit a nice new
skirt,
So neat, so nice, so
choosie,
The skirt does not show
any dirt,
But, gosh, how it shows
Susie!

Bill to John F. "I have my eye on a strapless gown that can't possibly survive another samba.

Glenna: "Did you ever hear the story about 12 stockings?
Jean C: "No, what about them?
John: "Some yarn!"

Herb's words for the
birds:
"Doughnut holes are
non-fattening."

HALL OF FAME

My Friend Irma - Dorothy Spinney
My Little Margie - Autumn Crouse
The Mills Brothers - Gene B. Paul G. Fred W.
Little Lulu - Evelyn Churchill
Dixie Dugan - Geraldine Philbrook
Little Iodine - Eska Tingley
East Side Kids - Sophomore Boys
The 3 Musketeers - Gail, Noreen, Sonya
Chorus Line - Sophomore Girls

MOVIE TIME

Sterling Haynes - Gabby Hayes
Wes Wilder - Francis the Talking Mule
Sylvio Castonguay - Rock Hudson
Frank Hale - Tob Hunter
Tom Walker - Bud Abbott
Ronald Therialt - Happy go Lucky
James Plissey - Lou Castello
John Young - Donald O'Cornor

HALL OF FAME

Richard Hay - Benjamin Franklin
Virginia Russell - Florence Nightingale
Kay Doody - Alice Lloyd
Joanne Plissey - Mary Stolz
Betsy Valley - Clara Barton

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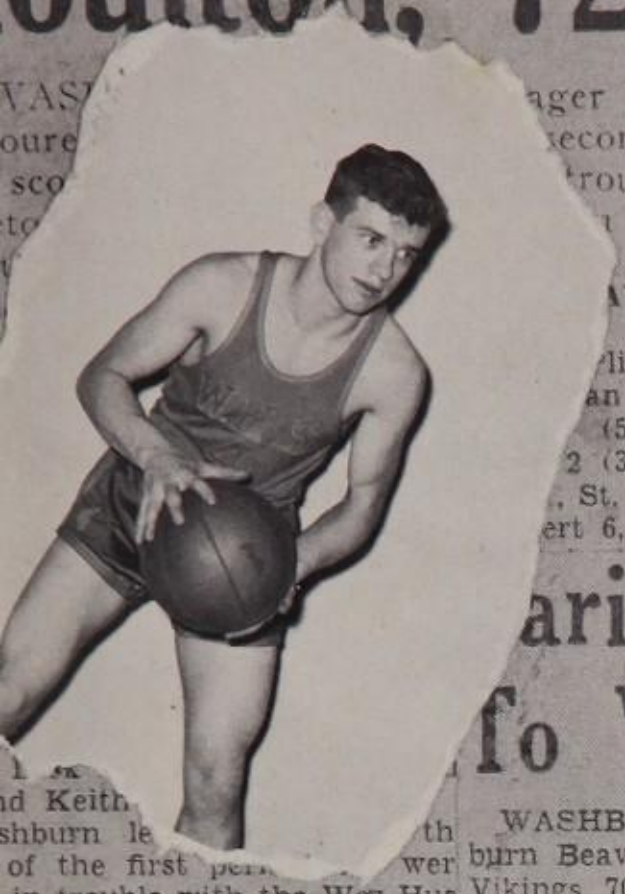

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By OWEN OSBORNE

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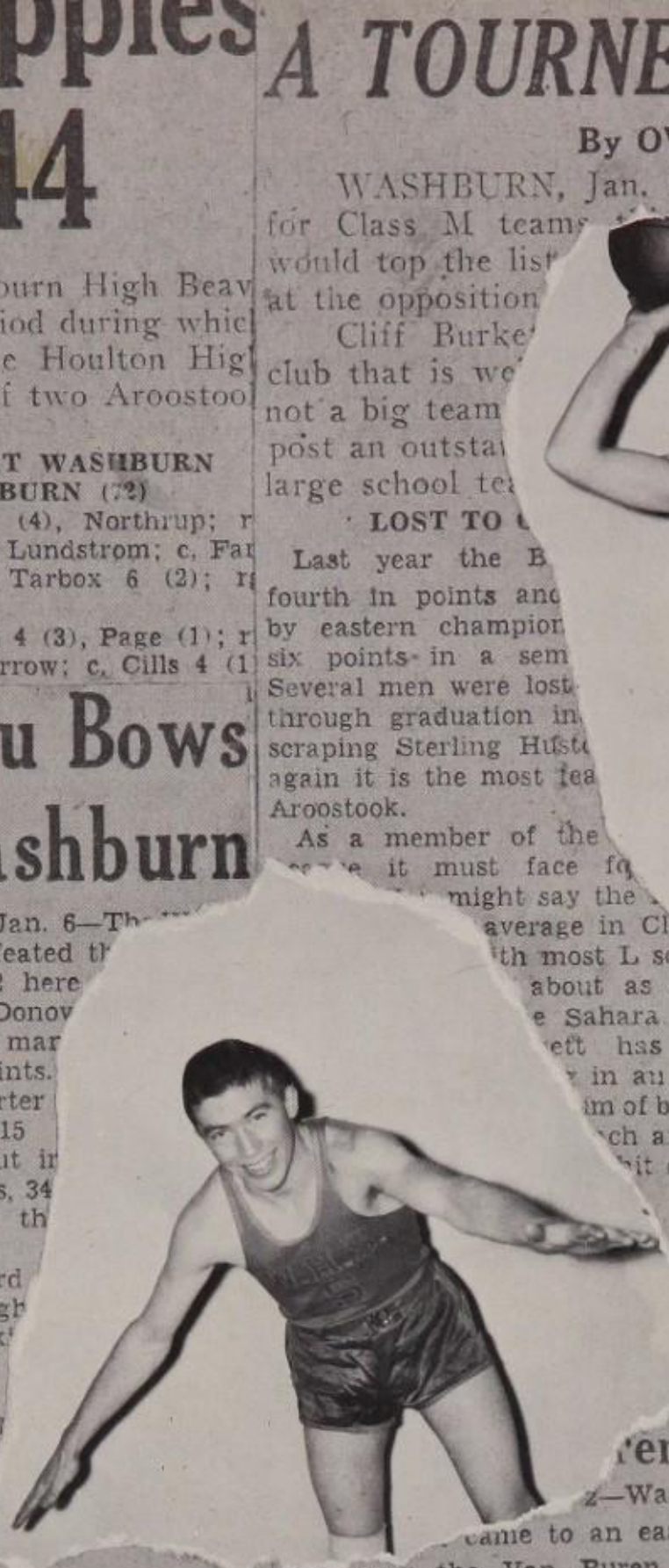

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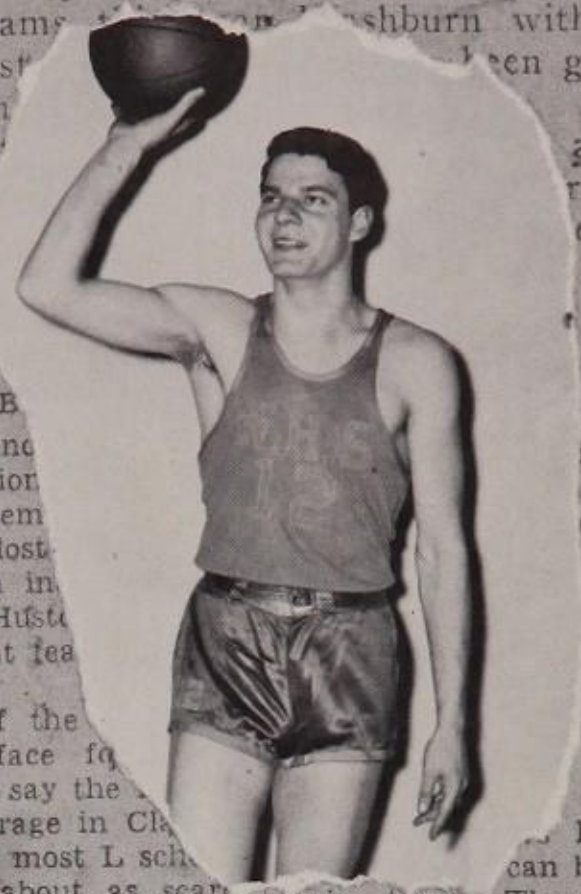

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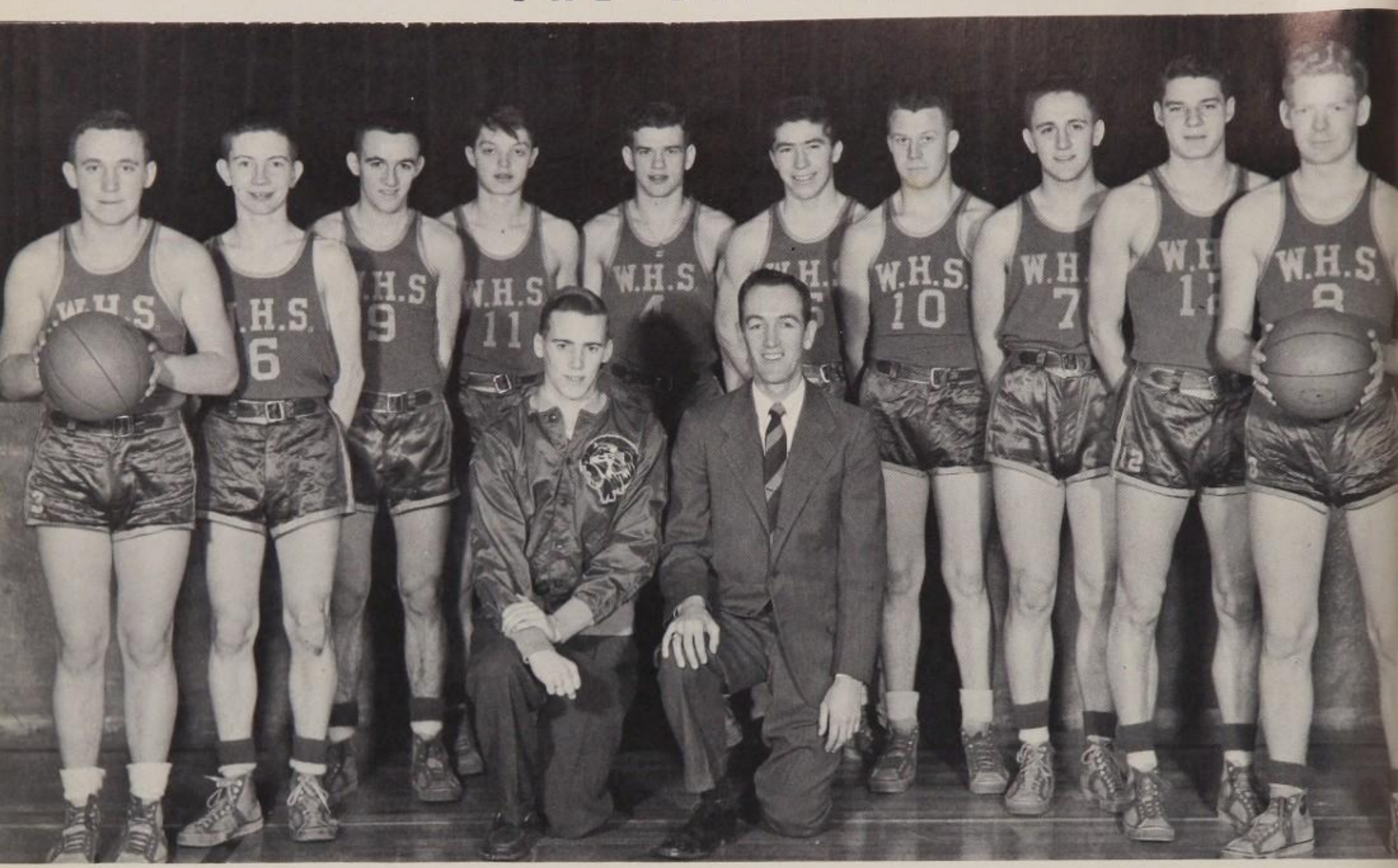
THE BEAVERS



STANDING: N. Churchill, D. Northup, D. Donovan, D. Foster, C. Plissey, K. Tarbox, M. Churchill, W. Hay, R. Farley, R. Rundstrum. KNEELING: Manager W. Crouse, Coach Mr. Burkett.

The busy Beaver team under the capable guidance of Head Beaver, Clifford Burkett, began building their Beaver house on November 24 this year. They laid the first log of the foundation over Mapleton High and finished it neatly against Van Buren and Easton. Little difficulty was encountered in putting up the Houlton and A. C. I. sections in the side. It required close teamwork all the way to get the Presque Isle side in place and it was the first time in 30 years that it hadn't been knocked out when they were working away from home surroundings. Next they added a supporting chink in the Easton forces. But as they attempted to raise another big section, the opposition from Fort was too great. However the branches from Caribou and a repeat performance with Houlton came in easily. Van Buren added another supporting chink and then a big Presque Isle section was added, followed by A. C. I. Again Fort edged out, by 2 points, but the Mapleton chink helped fill in and a tough overtime job with Caribou computed the main house. Their work was rated a 3 way tie with Fort and P. I. in the Aroostook League.

Now they were ready for the top room. The floor was put solidly in place over A. C. I. and Mapleton to win the Aroostook Medium Schools Tourney. Now the Major tasks of completing the roof at Bangor was at hand. This was the project of greatest interest! The Beavers hard work throughout the season paid off in a neat finish by defeating Hallowell and Lubec, and coming to the finals with Greenville. But a 3-point hole was put in the roof by the Lakers.

However, a new roof was given in merit for the sportsmanship of the players, and the cheerleaders and fans who had supported them all the way. It was the second year in succession our team had completed their Beaver house in style by receiving the Medium Schools Sportsmanship Award from the Bangor Joycees. Congratulatio on a fine job, Mr. Burkett and the team! Also to our "most valuable player in Aroostook," Dick Donovan.

Season Record Won 19 Lost 3
Total Points Washburn 1351 Opponents 1011
Avg. Points a Game Washburn 61.40 Opponents 45.95
Team Foul Shot Pct. .613

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WASHBURN	SCORE	OPPOSITION	SCORE
away	66	Mapleton	55
home	84	Van Buren	39
home	71	Easton	30
home	72	Houlton	44
away	63	A. C. L.	31
away	51	Presque Isle	42
away	70	Easton	42
home	39	Fort	48

WASHBURN	SCORE	POSITION	SCORE
home	70	Caribou	52
away	52	Houlton	49
away	53	Van Buren	36
home	48	Presque Isle	44
home	75	A. C. I.	57
away	48	Fort	50
home	68	Mapleton	58
away	52	Caribou	56

Aroostook "M"

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W. H. S.	78	Mapleton	44

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Bangor Eastern Maine "M"

W. H. S.	58	Hallowell	44
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BASKETBALL RECORDS

	Total Points For Regular Season's Schedule	Total Points All Games	Av. Points Per Game	Foul Shot Pct. All Games
Richard Donovan	263	356	16.95	.688
Richard Farley	216	280	13.32	.474
William Hay	186	238	11.32	.680
Carroll Plissey	142	202	9.55	.559
Keith Tarbox	108	144	6.85	.770
David Northup	19	21	———	———
Neil Rideout	17	17	———	———
Ronald Rundstrom	11	13	———	———
Merle Churchill	11	11	———	———
Robert Donovan	0	4	———	———
Nathan Churchill	2	3	———	———
Donald Foster	2	—	———	———

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Along with the basketball team the varsity cheerleaders had a very successful year. The new girls on the regular squad were Cyn Ballard and Persis Boyles with Carolyn Russell as alternate. Back from last year were Mary Bull, Bev Thompson, and Barb Libby.

One Sat. February 20 we had a very successful food sale earning $118. for our trip to Bangor. Besides this we earned $75. selling sandwiches, coke, and fudge at our ball games.

Our first evening at Bangor we were individually interviewed over WABI by the Bangor Chamber of Commerce at the Bangor auditorium. We also sang our song for them.

Our song for this year was to the tune of the "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" and we all helped put the words together.

We could never have had such a successful year without Mrs. Bull. Especially at Bangor---she was a mother to all of us.

Carolyn Russell '54

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JAYVEE

SEATED: R. Donovan, W. Churchill, F. Plissey, Coach Burkett, L. Plissey, F. Clayton, B. Crouse,
BACK: W. Wilder, R. Hay, R. Irving, R. Learnard, R. Umphrey, P. Flewelling, J. Crouse.

Washburn	43	A. C. I.	35	Washburn	30	Houlton	23
Washburn	63	Mapleton	21	Washburn	40	Van Buren	35
Washburn	39	Van Buren	20	Washburn	49	Presque Isle	41
Washburn	58	Easton	34	Washburn	45	A. C. I.	41
Washburn	36	Caribou	57	Washburn	49	Mapleton	52
Washburn	41	Presque Isle	40	Washburn	45	Caribou	54
Washburn	49	Easton	46				

We had a good jayvee team this year--chalking up a ten-win --three-loss record. We believe they will make very good varsity squaders.

CHEERLEADERS

From the Sophomore class Sonja Bull and Myrna Lewin returned from last year with Phyllis Hay and Paula Deeves as new ones. Eloise Dow and Geraldine Rideout were from the Freshman class.

The school bought us new gold sweaters to wear with our blue corduroy skirts.

We helped the varsity cheerleaders sell sandwiches, fudge, and coke at home games.

Mrs. Vaughan, our new advisor was very willing and helpful to us all through the year, and to her we offer many thanks.

We cheered at all home games and went on two bus trips.

Myrna Lewin '56

Eloise Dow-Geraldine Rideout-Paula Deeve
Myrna Lewin Phyllis Ha
Sonja Bull

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BECK AND BECK

F. F. A.

Our scrappy Washburn FFA basketball team, coached by advisor, Mr. Cunningham emerged from their season with a 4-3 won-lost record. They topped Limestone for the opening bout, and for the repeat performance came out on top again. They were defeated by Presque Isle and Caribou, away, but made up for it on home court winning over Caribou and A. C. I. Their final game was lost by a narrow margin to A. C. I. away. In the Northern District "M" Class, Washburn drew a bye in the semi-finals and played off with Mapleton in the finals and won the District title.

SEATED: D. Jardine, L. Turner, L. Bull, P. Thompson, P. Bull. BACK: W. Harris, D. Ballard, L. Tuttle, B. Doody, Mr. Cunningham, A. Irving, A. Spinney, H. Jordan.

BASEBALL

The Washburn Baseball team under the guidance of Coach Clifford Burkett began the season by reaching home with a 19-5 victory over Ashland. Their next encounter was with a tough opposition and they lost to Limestone 5-0. They defeated Ashland, 16-5, and lost to Limestone again, 5-2. The last game of the season was a 7-8 loss to Mapleton. By a stroke of hard luck we lost to Howland, 6-5, in the first round of the Eastern Maine Playoffs. The boys should be commended for their hard work.

FRONT: S. Huston, C. Harris, R. Irving, G. Barker, C. Plissey, D. Flanagin, W. Moores, BACK: W. Crouse, J. Stuart, K. Tarbox, Mr. Burkett, N. Rideout, B. Hay, B. Crouse.

BASEBALL '53

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A MILKMAN SEES THE WORLD FROM AN UNUSUAL POINT OF VIEW

Personally I wouldn't care to be a milkman, but we must admit he sees and hears some interesting things. Let's take a typical morning on Mr. Bottlecap's milk route. The first house on the street is dark and silent. A nice old couple live here and they are very quiet and are not fussy, like some old folks. The second house is silent and also the third, but the fourth---! From the back of the house comes enough banging and crashing to awaken the whole city! Oh well, this doesn't alarm the milkman. He knows it is only Mrs. Quicktemper beating her no-good husban with the dishpan. He'll learn after a while not to stay out 'till all hours of the morning playing cards! The fifth house is dark too, but on the faintly lighted porch there is what looks like a man. But if you look long enough you can see it is really two people. A girl and a boy of course! That is Miss Figure. She has so many boyfriends she can't decide whom to marry. The last house on the street belongs to a young couple just recently married. They are returning from a party and I suspect they are a little high! At least by the way they are acting they must be! The young husband is chasing his wife up the walk, yelping and growling like something wild. With each growl she screams a little louder. As they disappear into the house, the milkman shakes his head and proceeds down the street.

Sonya Bull, "56"

THE OLD AND THEN THE NEW

The idol of yesterday is pushed out of the public's mind by the heroes and heroines of today. Just as our parents day has faded into the past to make way for the present-day generation, so has the attitude of the people changed.

Take the entertainment world for instance. In Mother's day Charles Boyer's name had only to be mentioned and Mother was out like a light. Father acted the same whenever Marlene Dietrich was mentioned. Father and Mother liked something dramatic but today we like something light and breezy. And what are the stars of today? Today everybody is swooning over Tony Curtis, Rock Hudson, Stewart Granger, Piper Laurie, Debbie Reynolds, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Pier Angeli, to mention only a few.

Whereas years ago the young and old alike used to enjoy slow sentimental music now they go for the jazz experts, Harry James, Benny Goodman, and those singing stars Rosemary Clooney, Eddie Fisher, Perry Como, The Mills Brothers, and Judy Canova. To be sure we have our sentimental pieces but the normal trends is toward jazz, jazz, and more jazz.

It used to be that each town, large or small, had someone who was broad-shouldered and athletic. Everyone fixed his admiration on this person but now that hero has to take a back seat and let world-famous stars like Ted Williams, Joe Dimaggio, and Rockey Marciano take the spotlight.

Even the political world has shown a marked change. Whereas years ago learned statesman from the age of fifty up ran our government, today younger men and even some women have started to take over.

So I guess it's quite obvious that "there have been some changes around here." In the next generation there will be another change from the way we see the world today. Not only do people change but the land, machinery, and the character of the world changes also.

But as Frances (the talking mule) once said, "There's a place and a time for everything, and Dearie, this is sure the time and place for me!"

Noreen McBreairty "56"

Boys' Fate

Here come the boys now;
Again they're late for school
We all know where thay've been of course,
At Baldy's shootin' pool.

They're sent up to the office
To give the warden an excuse.
Their hands are in their pockets,
And not a grin lets loose.

In their minds they're pondering;
Thinking with what's there,
To find words to say to the warden
Sittin' calmly in his chair.

They tell him that the town clock
Said thirteen after noon;
So they climbed in "Tricker's" car to start,
And got here very soon.

Now "Nate" he took the starter;
And "Chuck" he manned the gears.
And "Tricker" took the throttle;
But by now detention nears!

So there'll be one hour for each tonight
For the excuses aren't good enough.
And if "Clum" has to tend the pigs;
Well, then that is just too tough.

The moral of this ditty is
If you're a' shootin' pool;
Be sure to leave the joint in time
So you won't be late for school.

Gail Carter "56"

Nature Girl

I really like to be outdoor
In sunshine, wind and rain,
But when the snow is 6 feet deep,
Inside I will remain.

Gay Conley "54"

The Wind

The wind flies aloft on powerfilled wings;
Through the tall pine trees it happily sings.
But when I'm all alone,
It whispers a mournful tone.

Wayne Crouse "55"

Free!

Darkness! Darkness engulfed me!
I was in a pit. I searched and searched
But emptiness--nothing could I see.
Nowhere a light!

Blocked! Blocked on every side'!
I struggled, I strained. The key
I couldn't find. Everything I tried.
There was no way!

Despair! Everything was despair!
"Was there no answer?" I asked. A tender voice
Replied, "There is One who cares.
He is the light."

Light! Light everywhere I could see!
Happiness! My joy was complete!
I laughed and sang, I was free!
I had found the way!

June Huston "54"

A Famous Victory

Washburn journeyed to P.I. last night
And put up a heck of a fight,
The Beavers were behind at the start
But the teams were never very far apart.
The Wildcats were fast and snappy that's true,
But so were the good old gold and blue.
The tip-off was controlled by P.I. I fear,
Then the first basket was made by Cyr.

The first quarter was rather slow
With neither team on the go,
The score was tied up eight to eight,
P.I. hadn't counted on such a fate.
The buzzer sounded for play to begin
With Coach Bill Hanscom's second team in.
The Beavers' first team were still holding true,
As the half-time score will prove to you.

The third quarter was mighty close
With Dick Donovan scoring the most.
Hay and Plissey were good on foul shots
And in that game they counted alot.
Farley and Tarbox were there for the rebound,
No better men could be found.
At the end of the quarter the score was tied
With Coach Burkett fit to be tied.

The last quarter was a nip and tuck
With the Wildcats playing on sheer luck.
First one team scored and then the other,
We beat them once and can another!!!!!

Any Drost "54"

A BOY EXPLAINS TO HIS FATHER WHY HIS GRADES ARE LOWER

Herb had just called home from college and he had to tell his father about his grades, which in the last semester had dropped considerably.

"Hi--Hi, Dad. H -Ho how are things getting along at the farm?"

"Very good, but what's this I hear about your flunking all your subjects?"

"We--well, I missed a few classes and --"

"Missed a few classes, what to heck were you doing to miss classes?"

"Well, it's a long story."

"Well, make it snappy."

"First of all you know we had a big wind storm down here and--"

"Now, don't tell me the wind--"

"The wind, gosh no, Dad, The wind didn't do it, well, in a sense it did --but--"

"Well, tell me about it then."

"You see the wind blew the top off the silo down here and--"

"And it hit you on the head?"

"No. No. The Agriculture boys had to fix it. And you know I'm one and--"

"You mean they made you work during class time."

"Now, listen, Dad, just keep quiet and I'll tell you everything." Herb tells his story.

"Because I had to go to classes last week while they were fixing the silo, they made me clean up the excess bricks and concrete. They raised the bricks up to the top of the silo with a barrel hitched to a rope and pully."

"There were some bricks up on top of the silo so I hoisted the barrel up and climbed up and filled the barrel with bricks. Then I climbed back down and untied the ropes and started to let the bricks down easy like. Well, much to my surprise, the bricks were heavier than I was and when the barrel came down I went up."

"I decided to let go of the rope but I looked down and I decided to hang on. About this time my hands were getting sore but I hung on."

"About half way up I met the barrel and it hit me quite hard on the left shoulder and it ripped the leg off my pants. But I still hung on."

"I kept going up and when I reached the top I hit my head quite hard and I pinched my thumb on the pully."

"That wasn't so bad but when the barrel hit the ground the bottom fell out and the barrel went up and I went down. But I still hung on the rope. I met the barrel half way again and I skun my right shin and slapped the back of my head. I hit the ground quite hard and I landed in the pile of bricks that weren't too soft. But then I did the dumbest thing--I let go of the rope and down came the barrel and it hit me squarely on the head. That's why I ain't been writing -- I been in the hospital."

"Your time is up deposit $1.50, please."

Paul Thompson "54"

"The Lass's Song"

Stop, stop and see the lass,
In the field as you pass,
While she cuts and binds her grain,
She sings a melancholy strain,
As I stand profound,
Listening to the sound.

I listened still,
As I continued up the hill,
And in my heart I bore,
Her song forever more.

Lois Pooler "55"

STAMP COLLECTING

One day in Washington D. C., a man walked up to the stamp window in the post office and paid for a 24 cent airmail stamp. As he put it on his letter, he noticed that the small airplane reproduced on the stamp was upside down. Going back to the clerk he bought the whole sheet for $24. Recognizing the value of the stamps he refused to sell them back to the Postal Department when they discovered their mistake. The stamps were sold to collectors at a price of $3,500 dollars each.

This story illustrates the ever eager hunt for rare stamps. However, the most valuable stamps in the world was discovered by a boy living in British Guiana, who, unfortunately for him, did not recognize its value and sold it for $1.50. Today that same stamp is worth $50,000. It was once in the possession of the greatest stamp collector of all times, the Austrian Count Philip la Renotiere von Ferrary. When he died his entire collection sold in fourteen auctions for a price exceeding $2,000,000.

Philately is the name applied to the science of stamp collecting. A philatelist is distinguished from a collector in that he has, through his study or writing, added to the knowledge of stamps.

Ever since 1840 when stamps were first used by the British, people have been collecting them; young or old, famous or humble. Queen Elizabeth II has the world's best collection of United Kingdom stamps. The demand that collectors have put on the Postal Department has made them establish a special service.

Wayne Crouse "55"

ON CHEWING GUM

This afternoon I shall go down to Thompson's Rexall for my daily diet of Dentyne. In the past years I have become a fair gum-chewer but by no means a perfectionist. This art of chewing gum is something highly regarded by high school students. It is of greatest value to calm your nerves during final exams or an exciting, close, basketball game. The most talented of gum-chewers must be able to get the full value from the gum without being seen by a teacher. He must be able to quickly slip the gum behind his tongue, behind his ear or to swallow it. The last resort mentioned is not so satisfactory since good sticky gum will clog up one's esophagus.

Gum chewing amateurs begin at about the second or third grade and become professionals when they are in college. This is a long and arduous task, but many people have taken the time to make it a life's work or hobby.

As very green freshmen we had a debate as to the reasons pro and con gum chewing since some people have the audacity to label it unconventional as far as school purposes are concerned. As I remember it was a close vote but we gum chewers had a slight edge. Since it was never taken to student council or teachers' meeting, we supposed artists are still running up detention bills.

My fervent hope and aim is to see a course on the art of gum chewing here in high school but till it's here I must go on in steady practice to become a professional gumchewer with all the technique and finesse of my predecessors Verle and Tonto who had the aid of a plate. I mean, they each had one.

Someday I hope the truths of this bit of literature combined with our rights from the Constitution shall bring the fifth freedom--Freedom to chew gum!!

David Northup "54"

SNOW

The snow is falling all around,
It falls on houses, trees and ground,
It falls on mountains, too, you see,
And it falls also on you and me.

Gail Rand "55"

EXCHANGES

Pemetic High School
"Pemetic"--A very good book. We liked the school life pictures very much.

Madawaska High School
"The Owl"--Very good book-outstanding picture section.

Samuel D. Hanson High School "The Crescent"
Good literary section. More informal pictures would add a lot.

Houlton High School
"North Star"--An outstanding book in all respects.

Strong High School
"Mussul Unsquit"
Good book. We suggest that you distribute pictures better.

Mapleton High School
"The Maple Leaf"--Good book. How about some more pictures?

Easton High School
"The Eastonia"--A good book. Some more literary would be better.

Aroostook Central Institute
"The Aroostookan"--A very good miscellaneous section.

Ashland High School
"Echoes of A. C. H. S."
How about a little more literary?

Bridgewater Classical Academ
"The Mercurius"--Very good book. We especially like the title pages.

Limestone High School
"The Eagle"--A very well arranged book.

Fort Fairfield High School
"The Northern Light"--
A very well arranged book. Some literary would add a lot.

WASHBURN HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

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Class of 1949

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Merlyn Perkins, Belville, Illinois, Air Force

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Earlen Stoddard, Navy, Korea

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Pauline Smith, (Mrs. Robert Helstrom), Dunntown, Maine

Loretta Thompson, (Mrs. Robert Staples), Waterville, Maine

Gary Umphrey, U. S. Army

THE MEANING OF THE ALPHABET

A-- is for Autumn, the dark haired girl
B-- is for Barb, who sends Wayne in a whirl.
C-- is for Carolyn, always looking for a letter.
D-- is for Dale, who is doing much better.
E-- is for Evelyn, who never looks sad.
F-- is for Fred C., a good looking lad.
G-- is for Gail, who is always full of fun.
H-- is for Harold, whose work is sometimes undone.
I-- is for A. Irving, who likes to tease Noreen.
J-- is for Jere, who is quite keen.
K-- is for "Kleenex" we all can use.
L-- is for Louis who is always looking for a bruise.
M-- is for Mary, our tall, blond haired lass.
N-- is for Noreen, the smart one in our class.
O-- is for Octaive, whom we like to tease.
P-- is for Pete, who is always at ease.
Q-- is for "Quiet" we always hear.
R-- is for Rodney, who is always near.
S-- is for Sonya "Oh what a pest."
T-- is for test, in which we try our best.
U-- is for "Under Classmates" to whom we wish the best.
V-- is for "Voices" we need to give a rest.
W-- is for Wayne who Barb thinks is nice.
X-- is for "X-ray" (our teachers eyes.)
Y-- is for "Yap" the clown of the class.
Z-- is for the "Zealous Sophomores" we're ever striving to be the best class to graduate from W. H. S.

Carolyn Peary

THE DAY BEFORE

Twas the day before Washburn
Went out on the floor
To get the crowd's cheering
And win one game more.

When all through the study hall
Not a creature was stirring
Except for the crap game
Bill and Dick were a-hurrying.

When what to my amaze
There came such a racket
Mr. Cunningham had just
Kicked over the basket.

Coach Burkett was nervous
All through period four
He wouldn't stay seated
He just paced the floor.

But the boys were all resting
For the big game that night
When Washburn meets Presque Isle
For an awful fight.

When the game was all over
There went up a cheer
For Washburn beat Presque Isle
And won a free beer (root beer).

Jere Crouse

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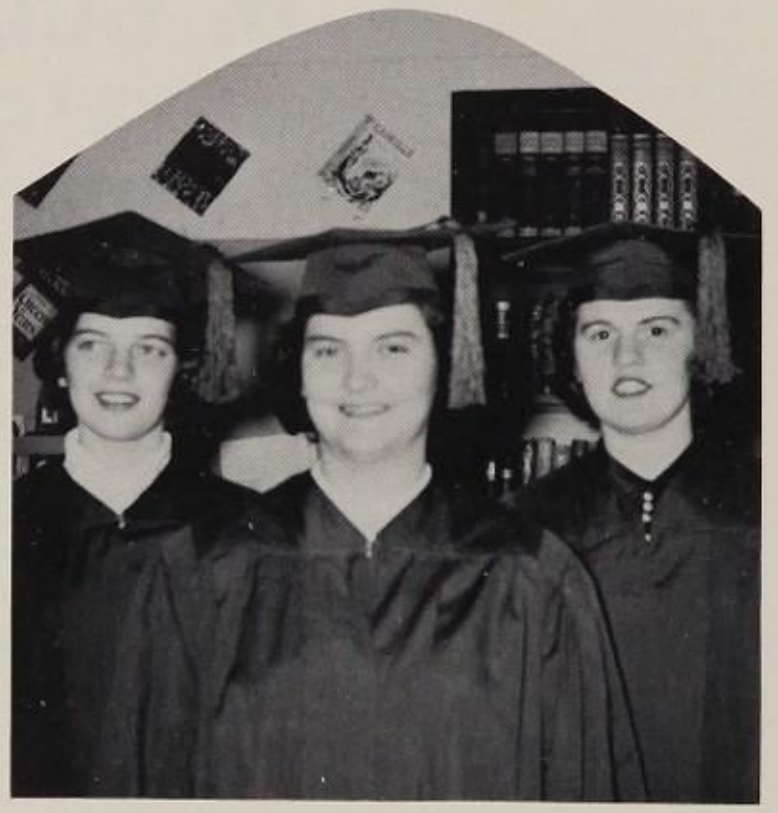

David Northup, Carolyn Russell, Nathan Churchill.

Patricia Plissey, Mary Bull, June Huston

National Honor Society

Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. These traits form the basis of the National Honor Society, which is one of the highest honors to be attained in high school. One would be proud to wear the pin of the N. H. S.

Last year at Last Chapel three members of the Junior Class were elected to the Society. Nathan Churchill, David Northup, and Carolyn Russell. This year on March 10, three more members were chosen by the present members and the faculty. They were Mary Bull, June Houston, and Patricia Plissey. These people were made honorary members of the Student Council to help with planning a point system for the presentation of school awards.

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SPEAKING EXHIBITION

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: V. Haskell, C. Peary, P. Flewelling, N. McBreairty, G. Carter. SECOND ROW: J. Crouse, J. Holts, A. Irving

Gail Carter	Exit The Big Bad Wolf	Luella McMahon
Jere Crouse	Beyond the last Mile	Gordon Morris
Peter Flewelling	Afraid of the Dark	Wm. Callahan
Virginia Haskell	Daddy Doc	Katherine Kimball
	Special Musical Selections	
Jean Holts	Driving a Car	J. L. Harbour
Alan Irving	The Tell-Tale Heart	E. A. Poe
Noreen McBreairty	The School Program	J. L. Harbour
Carolyn Peary	The Absent-Minded Professor	J. L. Harbour

Above is the program for the Speaking Exhibition held April 30. Two juniors and five Sophomores took part. One girl and one boy was selected for the county contest and the Spear contest next year. Their coaches were Mrs. Bull, Mr. Beaupre, Mr. Hodgdon, Mr. Lent, Mr. Cunningham, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. White.

Noreen McBreairty

The spelling contest was held April 7, with thirteen students taking part. Noreen McBreairty was the winner of the high school division and Roger Jardine the winner of the junior high division. Roger then competed in another spell-off with the other schools of the district. Sally Flewelling of Crouseville was the winner of this contest.

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ALL-AROOSTOOK CHORUS

SEATED: L. Umphrey; G. Nickerson
STANDING: G. Carter; N. McBreairty

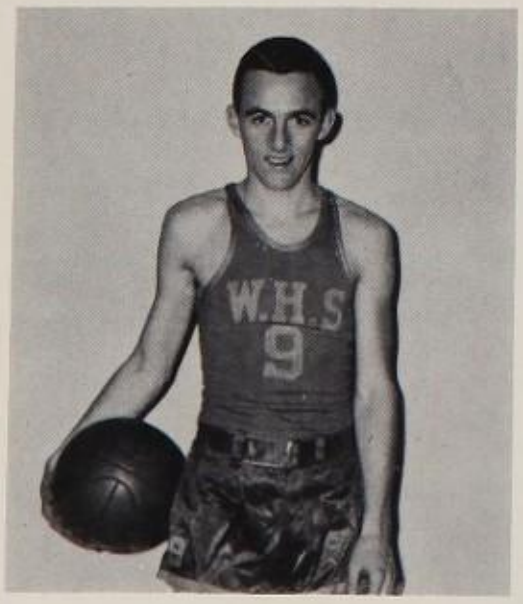
CURTIS CAMPAIGN MANAGERS

SEATED: P. Plissey; J. Huston; B. Crouse J. Carter.
STANDING: P. Flewelling; W. Crouse; L. Umphrey; K. Doody

A comedy film "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" was the one subscription reward this year. We came just within our goal of $1700. General Manager was June Huston, ably assisted by Patricia Plissey and Beverly Crouse. Home room captains: 12, Lois Umphrey; 11, Wayne Crouse; 10, Peter Flewelling; 9, Kay Doody; 8, Robert Langley; 7, James Carter. The three highest salesmen were: June Huston, Jay Clark, and Jean Holts. Thanks for the splendid co-operation from everyone this year.

June Huston '54'
General Manager

ALL-STAR



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REPRESENTATIVES

NEW LIBRARIANS

Since the library has been moved we have engaged six new librarians who are: BACK ROW: M. Churchill, H. Drake, G. Nickerson, FRONT ROW: E. Bondeson, G. Carter A. Drost.

Carroll Plissey -- Nate Churchill Elected State Farmers at Orono at Annual State Convention. Nate also State Reporter

Paul Thompson

ELECTRIFICATION QUIZ CONTEST

Judy Taylor was the winner of the girls' division of the local Farm and Home Electrification Quiz Contest.

Paul Thompson was the winner of the boys' division in the local and also in the northern district.

On April 3, Paul ventured to the University of Maine in Orono where he won the State Contest also. This gives the opportunity to go to Washington D. C. with his advisor, Mr. Cunningham, all expenses paid. Congratulations, Paul.

Nate Churchill
June Huston
SPEAR CONTEST

SPEAR SPEAKERS

In last year's speaking exhibition the two local winners were June Huston and Nathan Churchill. They competed in the County Exhibition last year at Houlton where June and Nate came in second in their respective divisions.

This year they will represent Washburn High in the Spear Contest at Houlton. June is going to speak "THE HOME Talent Rehearsal" by J. D. Harbor. Nate's speech is "The Pit and the Pendulim" by Edgar Allan Poe.

Judy Taylor

STANDING: L. Easler, D. Foster, A. Libby, E. Carmen, N. Brooker, M. Churchill, L. Randall, B. Kennedy, C. Nickerson, R. Tilley, L. Doody, L. Bull, L. Cunningham, B. Braddock, W. Nedeau, A. Farley, P. Wilder, B. Fuller, K. Drost, L. Boyles, D. Tarr, R. Drost, R. Dahlgren, R. Humphrey, R. Conley, G. Howe, D. Rand, W. Humphrey, L. Boulier, R. Langley, W. Carmichael, C. Harris, R. Clayton, J. Clark, G. Gregg, D. Spooner R. Sperrey, G. Cole, G. Jordan, D. Sperrey.

8th GRADE

Pres. J. Clark, Advisor Mr. Hodgdon, Sec. L. Cunningham, Vice Pres. D. Foster.

The eighth grade began the year with forty brilliant students. With Mr. Hodgdon as an excellent advisor we have had various enjoyable activities.

We sponsored a Christmas party with the seventh grade attending also and the girls have made handbags with Mrs. Vaughn's aid. There are quite a number of eighth grade students in the Jr. Band. Four of the Jr. High Cheerleaders are from the eighth grade. Jay Clark has acted as our class President and Lois Cunningham as secretary and treasury. They have both done a swell job. We are sure the eighth grade will be a success in the remainder of this school year.

Carolyn Nickerson

P. Brewer, D. Bordon, N. Umphrey, B. Plissey, S. Rand, C. Carmen, L. Jordan, M. Tuttle, J. Kidney, T. Bragg, A. Bugbee, G. Hale, M. Rand, E. Randle, B. Grant, C. Haines, M. Howe, S. Deeves, C. Churchill, B. Drost, M. Robinson, P. Dickinson, A. Hale, D. Young, B. Sands, B. Bell, D. Waugh, J. Carter, G. Doak, T. Herrick, M. Carmichael, T. Umphrey, B. Wilder, G. Seward, G. Churchill, A. Drost, D. Thompson, H. Sperrey, R. Jardine, D. Easler.

7th GRADE

Vice. Pres. D. Thompson, Sec. & Treas.
P. Brewer, Pres. R. Jardine, Advisor. Mr. Lent.

The seventh grade started this year with forty-one students, with Mr. Lent as advisor. For class officers we have Roger Jardine, President; Donald Thompson Vice. President; Peggy Brewer, Sec. & Treas.

The Jr. High had a hare and hound chase and a picnic. We have several students in Jr. Band. During activity period some girls work on hand made handbags. We had a spelling-contest, we chose two captains. The captains were Bonnie Plissey and David Young. Lillian Jordan won the contest.

With Mr. Lent as our advisor we will surely be a success.

Lillian Jordan
Peggy Brewer
Bonnie Plissey

LITTLE BEAVERS LIT

Unto Eternity

There was a high whine from the gyroscope as Charles Miller, the engineer, pressed the button that set them whirling. As the ship was warming up, they heard a dull explosion from outside that told them that in 10 seconds they would set off.

This was in the year 2258 A. D., and four men, Charles Miller, the engineer; Patrick O'Neil, Radar and Ultri-short wave operator, John Matthews, the pilot, and Richard White, Technician and flight surgeon, were making the first trip to Jupiter. The sleek, smooth, pencil shaped KRAKON, the ship they were to go in, was poised now for the takeoff.

Charles was counting the seconds to take off. 5-4-3-2-1-0 There was a loud explosion and Charles felt himself sinking deeper and deeper into the thick mattress. His eyes felt as if they would go clear through his head. It was very difficult to breath. They lay there for 14 minutes, unable to move, before they felt the pressure decrease. He moved his arm with increasing easiness. Then he sat up. Suddenly, he realized he had little weight at all. John forgot this, and jumped up so suddenly that he floated to the ceiling, hit his head against a projecting knob and floated back lifelessly. Just as Charles got to him, the ship whirled away from his feet. There was a sharp shout from Patrick. He said that the ship was turning off into space. Charles looked at the ceiling and looked at what he thought he'd seen and broke out into a cold sweat. The kilo cylinder had been broken by John's flight. He knew what this meant. It set off an emergency steam socket that would turn the ship 180° off its course, and it could not be turned back again. That meant an endless flight into the depths of space, beyond infinity, forever.

A phrase swam in his mind. "Unto Eternity----------

David Rand

The People of the Frontier

They took little ones and went
To new and fertile soil which wasn't spent
As the soil from way out east
But what they found wasn't a feast.

They went for land that was free
On some of the land you couldn't see a tree
Yet they settled to grow their crops
Despite the Indians whose war they couldn't stop.
They built their homes of what was near
And settled there to live in constant fear
Of Indians who killed and plundered
Even though they were scared of the "sticks that thundered."
If not for these brave and courageous souls
The west would have remained unsettled for ages untold
They settled despite the odds that were many
They built their homes, reared their children
in a land wild and filled with hate, kindness
love, and envy.

Emily Carman

Spring

Winter snow is going now
Because spring is here again,
No more sleds, skis, or plow,
But just lots and lots of spring rain.

Lovely birds are coming back,
And I hope there back to stay
Every where you to it seems,
There are children busy at play.

Yes, spring is here, spring is here,
And the grass is turning green,
Flowers, flowers every where,
Everything is so beautiful to be seen.

Just lovely things now shall remain,
All because spring is here again,
The sky is turning a pretty blue,
I think it's pretty don't you.

Arlene Farley

Autumn In Aroostook

The Golden Rod is yellow
The corn is turning brown
The trees in apple orchards,
With fruit are bending down.

This part of a poem gives a very good description of Autumn in Aroostook. This is a very busy time when farmers are hurrying to get their crops out of the ground. The trees are a mass of beautiful colors.

At last the time comes when the birds all go away to make their home in a warmer climate. The beautiful leaves fall to the ground. Everything seems so bare and lonely. It looks as though it won't be long before the beautiful white coating of snow will soon be here. It changes the world all over. But don't forget there will be another Autumn.

Carolyn Nickerson

Arithmetic Class

Our Arithmetic Class is always fun,
Because Bob C. is always telling of his shot-gun.
And he tells tales about his rooster Speckles
Or about all of his freckles.

Then there's always Lorne B. who will day dream,
And when they speak of Emily C. the tears will
Almost seem to stream.
And Barbara K. is always turned around
While Bill C. not making a sound.

Last comes Roland D. who's always sleeping,
Or Roberta T. who is sometimes keeping
Very hard from sass.
So ends our Arithmetic Class.

Linda Bull

A Noise in the Night

Bob and Ned was already in bed for the night. Ned had gone to sleep but Bob hadn't. He was just lying down a thinking.

Then at once Bob heard a noise downstairs. He jumped up out of bed wide-eyed. He then turned on the light and went downstairs. He couldn't see nor hear anything that would have made a noise.

He went back upstairs and got in bed again. Then he heard the noise again.

"I'm going to get it this time if it costs my life. He was careful this time not to turn on a light or to make so much noise.

He reached for the flashlight on a table near by. He quickly snapped on the flashlight in the direction he heard the noise.

But to his surprise what should he see--nothing more than his pet cat "Fluffy." She had been trying to catch a mouse which was bothering her. She had already caught the mouse.

Bob then put "Fluffy" outside with her precious little mouse.

"Well I guess I've had enough of this to last a century," he said. Then with a sigh went up to bed and fell in a deep slumber.

Lillian Jordan

THE LITTLE BEAVERS

SEATED: R. Clayton, L. Doody, L. Boyles, R. Langley, J. Clark, D. Spooner, SECOND ROW: L. Boulier, W. Humphrey, D. Tarr, R. Dahlgren, Mr. Hodgdon, G. Jordan, R. Drost, G. Howe, D. Sperry.

THE LITTLE BEAVERETTES

SEATED: H. Sperrey, D. Young, R. Humphrey, G. Seward, B. Bell, G. Gregg. SECOND ROW: T. Humphrey, D. Thompson, B. Sands, B. Hale, R. Conley, Mr. Lent, G. Hale, G. Doak, T. Herrick, R. Wilder, R. Jardine.

Little Beavers

This year both teams in the Junior High had one of those years in which height was the great difference between our teams and the opposing teams. There were only two teams about our size, the teams were Limestone and Easton and we beat both teams twice. Those were our only victories this season for the Varsity: 4 wins against 8 losses. Most of the games we lost were because of the great height advantage the other team had over us and sometimes we were not playing our best.

The scores of the varsity games are as follows: Caribou 58--Washburn 23; Fort 55 -- Washburn 20; as you can see we came out on the wrong end of those games, but the next game or two will show improvement. Limestone 30- Washburn 40; Caribou 50--Washburn 26; Easton 33--Washburn 36; Mapleton 42 -Washburn 19; Presque Isle 53 -- Washburn 23; Easton 29--Washburn 33; Fort 37--Washburn 33; Limestone 29--Washburn 47.

Bob Langley 8th

J. Kidney, B. Braddock, D. Foster, L. Jordan, M. Bull, B. Kennedy, A. Libby

This year the cheerleaders had a very good season of cheering. Though we had many quarrels at our practices, we soon had them settled. We had a high school cheerleader, Mary Bull, to supervise our group. She did a great job in coaching us.

Our outfits for this year were new gold skirts with the beaver emblem on the left corner, navy blue short sleeve sweaters, and gold beanies with a blue "W" on them. We wore white bucks with navy blue socks and blue and gold shoes lacings.

Diane Foster
Barbara Kennedy

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GRADE EIGHT PERSONALS

Lydia: What's this we hear about you and Wayne H?
Diane: Good thing yoy and Jay both got class officers.
Leonard: We wonder why you got your seat moved up by Marvis C.
Roland: Could it be that Sam is stealing Lois?
Lorne: How's the vacations?
Wayne: Wasn't Lois good enough or did Sam just plain steal her.
Lorrell: How do you keep it such a secret we'll have to investigate.
We hear that David and Diane are getting friendly. How about it, Dave?
Ronald: Is it still that blond in the seventh grade?
Emily: How are you and Roy Rogers making out?
Bob C. is in love with Speckles, we'll let Mr. Hogdon tell who Speckles is.
Richard: How about a story or isn't your brain working today?
Arlene: We haven't heard about your romance yet. What's the big secret?
Alice: Are your interests still in Washburn.
Phyllis: It looks like Dave is stepping out. Suppose you can find a substitute?

What Would Happen If:
Sam got mad at Lois.
Leonard got 100 in arithmetic.
Pat was six feet tall.
Gerald wasn't teasing Bobo.
Lorne weighed 200 lbs.
Wylda and Nelda weren't always together.

JOKES

Mr. Hodgdon: What tense would you be using if you said, "I have money."
Daryl Sperry: Pretense

Darrell S: Why did the little shoe run away?
George: His father was a loafer and his mother was a sneaker.

Roberta: How are you doing in arithmetic, Gary?
Gary: Not so well.
Roberta: Let me give you an example like, If I had 8 peaches and took away 2, how many would I have?
Gary: We haven't studied peaches yet.

Catherine: Can February March?
Betty: No, but April May.

Gary H: How can you tell this is a dogwood tree?
Bill: By it's bark.

Bob L. Howdy Joyce!
Joyce: Bob! What are you doing here now? I told you to come after supper, and it's only five o"clock.
Bob: Well that's what I came after.

Linda: What's your dog howling for?
Carolyn: Oh, he's just lazy.
Linda: What do you mean, lazy?
Carolyn: He's sitting on a thorne and is too lazy to get off.

Barbara Kennedy on a visit to her Grandfather's farm, was being shown the big barn. When she caught sight of the lightening rod on the roof she exclaimed, "Oh, Grandfather, you must be very rich."
Even your cows have television.

How much did Pittsburgh, Pa?
How much does Columbus, O?
How many eggs did Louisiana, La?
What grass did Joplin, MO?
If we call Minneapolis, Minn?
Why not call Annapolis, Ann?
If you can't tell the reason perhaps
Topeka, Kans.

SEVENTH GRADE

Mr. Lent: Looking over Jimmy C. homework, "How can a single person make so many mistakes?
Jimmy: Father isn't single Mr. Lent he's married.

Doris: I'm in a terrible fix, Sharon.
Sharon: What's the trouble?
Doris: I've lost my glasses, and I can't look for them till I find them.
Judy K. What's this I hear about you and Bob W.? (Are you going steady?)
Peggy: How are you and Donald T. getting along this year?

Wouldn't it be funny if:
David Young liked Norrine U.
Judy K. was the smartest one in the seventh grade.
Tom H. was going steady with Ardis B.

Peter Dickenson: only weighed 80 lbs.
Bob B. didn't like Bonnie Plissey.
Claudia H. wore a coues tail instead of a pony tail.
Lillian were a Bordan instead of a Jordan.
Marie didn't like Roger J.
Timmy H. had black hair and was six ft. tall.

Alan Hale: I went to your wedding.
Trudy B: Hold me, Thrill me, Kiss me
Glen H: Smoke gets in your eyes.
Billy S. Slow poke.
Mary T. I Believe.
David W. On Top of old Smokey.
Marion R. Bob Cat Boggie.
Eva. R. Hey Good Lookin.
Shirley R. Down Yonder.
Guy C. Jingle Bells.
Carolyn C. Doggie in the Window.
Charlene C. Indian Love Call.
Betty D. Back Street Affair.
Gerrold D. Don't let the Stars Get in Your Eyes.
Howard S. Tea Leaves
Alan D. Wreck of the Old 94.
Bertha G. Dragnet.
Milford C. Here Comes Santa Claus.

SCHOOL LIFE

In the morning we come in,
The bell rings and rings again.
Mr. Hodgdon says "You'll soon get your rank"
You had better go to work or daddy will spank.

The first bell rings,
And we begin with period one.
Mr. Beaupre walks in,
And life has really begun.

Period two is really fun,
We keep Mr. Lent right on the run.
In comes Gum about nine,
He's been down to Spikes and feels just fine.

The rest of the story I'd hate to tell,
For you would think we aren't all well.
There is some good here but yet,
You haven't heard of Gum the teacher's pet.

Carolyn Nickerson

Once there was a girl that lives with her father. Her mother had died and her father was very sick. Her name was Mary. Mary had to earn money to pay for food and clothing, for her father couldn't earn any money. Mary tried to sell scarfs that she had knitted, but people were very rude to her and wouldn't listen to her. Finally a kind woman bought all of her scarfs which left her $5.00 to buy food with. Mary bought a week's supply of food, medicine for her father, and some clothes. One day she heard of the newborn king and wanted very much to go and see him, but she couldn't leave her father. She prayed and prayed that her father would get well so that both of them could go and see the new born king together. The next day the doctor came to see Mary's father and said that he wouldn't live through the next night. This troubled Mary greatly and she lay down on her bed and started crying. Suddenly there came a knock at the door and Mary went to answer it. The woman that had bought Mary's scarfs was collecting money to buy a gift for the newborn king. The woman saw tears on Mary's cheeks and asked her what the matter was. Mary told her about her father and the kind woman told her to pray and not to worry about it. With that she closed the door and left. That night, however, Mary's father didn't die, but turned well. In the morning Mary's eyes were filled with tears of joy of what she saw because her father was up cooking breakfast. He had been out earlier selling baskets that he had made a long time ago and got enough money to last for a year of food and clothing supplies. Mary was so happy that she got out of bed, ran and kissed father. That day the kind woman came to see how Mary's father was and she was welcomed into the house when Mary saw who it was. The next day they all went to see the newborn king together. How happy and gay they were. When they got back home Mary's father asked the woman if she would marry him and she said yes. They fixed the house all up and painted it outside and in. Mary was just about the happiest girl in the world. They were never poor again.

Linda Bull

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